

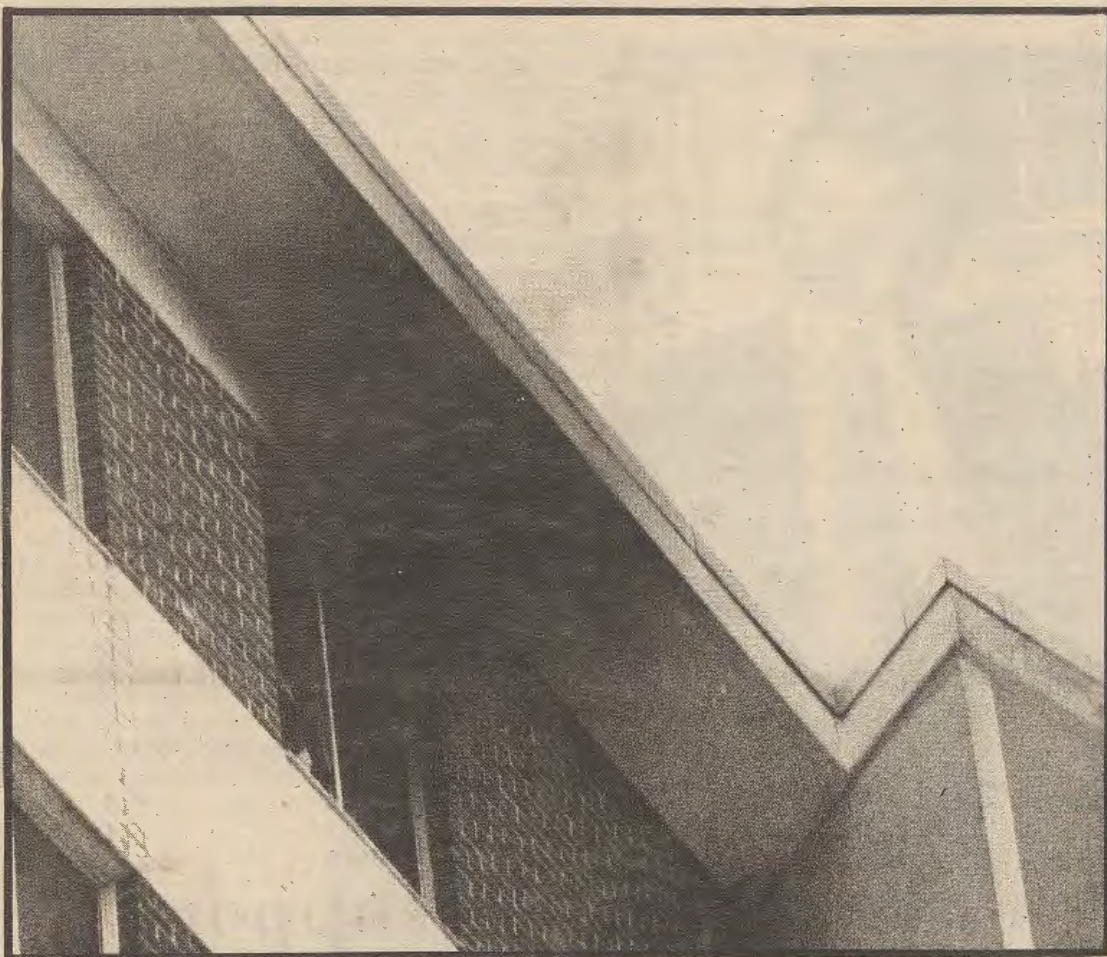
The New Hampshire

Vol. 74 No. 24

FRIDAY, JANUARY 20, 1984

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It was the real thing this time for Stoke Hall. Fire swept through a room on the 8th floor. (Jim Millard photo)

Fire damages Stoke room

By Lisa Prevost

A "purely accidental" fire in an eighth floor Stoke Hall room Monday afternoon would have been disastrous if it had occurred on a lower floor, according to Captain William Cote of the Bureau of Fire Prevention.

Damage from the 2:42 p.m. fire, the result of a television cord short-circuit, was restricted to the loss of the television, a portable stereo and other belongings of room 816 resident Theresa Majors, a sophomore in the Thompson School. No injuries were reported.

Three pumpers, a rescue vehicle, a ladder truck and an ambulance arrived on the Garrison Avenue dormitory where evacuated students stood watching black smoke billow from the broken dorm window.

Public Safety Captain Roger Beaudoin said fire trucks arrived three minutes after a hall smoke detector sounded the alarm.

Twelve minutes later, Cote said, the fire was extinguished. "But if it had been on a lower floor, it would have come out the window, overlapping the FIRE, page 6

Prank creates danger

By Linda Quain

Although no one was injured in Monday's fire on the eighth floor of Stoke Hall, Fire Lieutenant Robert Wood faced a potentially dangerous situation when a fire extinguisher he grabbed from the seventh floor failed to operate.

According to Captain William Cote of the Durham Fire Prevention Bureau, the extinguisher had been

PRANK, page 7

Pending trustee decision

UNH bookstore may be sold to Barnes and Noble

By Michelle Evans

Barnes and Noble Bookstores, Inc., will assume management of the University of New Hampshire Bookstore, pending final approval by the University System Board of Trustees on January 26.

The New York City corporation's bid was chosen over three others by the Board's Finance and Budget committee at a December 19 meeting.

The University will receive \$150,000 annually from Barnes and Noble, for a three-year renewable contract, as well as \$400,000 for UNH's current

bookstore inventory. The company plans to take over management by May 1, 1984.

John Maier, current bookstore manager, has been asked by the corporation to stay on in his position.

The unanimous vote, according to Ed Smith, vice-chancellor for Financial Affairs, was based on a

recommendation from Gordon Haaland, UNH interim president.

Barnes and Noble's bid was chosen "for a variety of reasons," said Leonard Fisk, interim vice-president for Finance and Administration. "They would operate a quality bookstore. They have a lot of experience operating book-

stores at fine institutions."

The UNH Bookstore lost approximately \$100,000 last year.

"The money paid to the University by Barnes and Noble can be put to use in academic programs," Fisk said. "As it is currently operating, the bookstore's money goes into their reserves to offset

costs."

The University plans to give some of the money received from the bookstore operation to the Dimond Library.

Requests for bids were sent out by the University after a Governor's Management Review team discovered that

BOOKSTORE, page 5

Weinberger: Peace thru weapons

By Lisa Prevost

World peace "ultimately depends on the strength of our deterrent," according to Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger.

In a speech at the Johnson Theater Monday morning before about 125 business, military and press people, Weinberger said the Soviet threat is "too real" for the United States to abandon President Ronald Reagan's policy of restored military balance between the two superpowers.

Weinberger's speech on US defense was a part of a day-long seminar at UNH sponsored by the Portsmouth Chamber of Commerce.

Entitled "Washington Comes to the Chamber", the program was chaired by Senator Gordon J. Humphrey, and also featured speeches by Governor John Sununu, Congressman Norman D'A-mours, Philip Abrams, undersecretary of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development and Olin

Wethington, deputy under-secretary for International Trade at the Dept. of Commerce.

"It is a paradox of deterrence that we must be ready to use force if we are to ensure that it is never to be used," said Weinberger, who was appointed by Reagan in January 1981.

The Harvard graduate said the Reagan administration does not seek military superiority, but wants to restore the balance "disrupted by the last two decades of unilateral Soviet build-up."

He said it is an "inescapable fact" that the Soviet Union does not seek the United State's goal of world peace, and cited as "proof" the following instances:

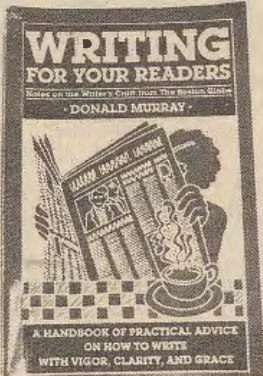
- the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan;
- the suppression of the Solidarity movement in Poland;
- the "murder" of 269 people aboard the civilian airliner shot

WEINBERGER, page 19



Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger spoke at UNH on Monday. (John Gold photo)

-INSIDE-



Professor Don Murray publishes new book. See story, page 15.

Calendar.....page 5
Classified.....page 21
Comics.....page 18
Editorial.....page 12
Features.....pages 15
Notices.....page 6
Sports.....page 24

Teacher burnout: A serious problem is studied

By Chris Fauske

Almost all of the six rookie teachers that entered the profession with Richard Schwab have left it — victims of teacher burnout.

Schwab, associate professor at UNH's Education Department, is in the middle of a four part study of teacher burnout of teachers in New Hampshire. This two year study, conducted by Schwab, Susan Jackson and Randall Schuler, both of New York University, began with an open questionnaire sent to 200 teachers. The second stage was much more specific and involved 338 teachers answering a 16 page questionnaire. Results from this are still being prepared for the April convention of The American Educational Research Association to be held in New Orleans where Schwab will present the findings.

Initial results show that New Hampshire teachers are as affected by burnout as any other group of teachers are. Schwab said New Hampshire is "par for the course," but cautions, "unless we begin to look at the teaching system hard, the problem is going to get more acute. People do not work for just money."

"My concern is that if you don't pay attention to those human needs, the client (pupil) loses," Schwab said.

Schwab left teaching to do a doctoral thesis on burnout and find a better job within the teaching profession. Writing his doctoral thesis Schwab came across early work on a phenomenon known as burnout. "I started studying it in 1978, before burnout was a trendy word," he said.

Studying teachers in the Massachusetts State system Schwab and his co-workers discovered that burnout existed and was a serious problem worthy of further study.

Timothy Monahan, superintendent of the Portsmouth School Board, said he is certain about burnout either being a problem or a specific

syndrome in its own right. He said he does not "see it (burnout) as a significant problem (in Portsmouth). I don't even understand it; everybody gets tired then they recover."

Schwab said Monahan's comments were typical of some school board superintendents: "I think some administrators work very hard at reducing burnout; others would like to see it go away."



Associate Professor of Education Richard Schwab (Jim Millard photo)

"We're looking at a very sensitive issue. The problem of burnout is there; we're talking about people who have chronic feelings," Schwab said. That those feelings are chronic, a medical term meaning "recurring or long lasting", is what differentiates burnout from tiredness.

"I distinguish the word carefully," he said. "Burnout is the development of emotional exhaustion, of negative, cynical attitudes by workers to their clients (in this case students) and a negative attitude towards oneself."

A teacher with burnout, Schwab said, has feelings that last longer than tiredness and are potentially far more damaging to the education of a child.

Burnout was coined a word by psychiatrist Freudenberg who worked in an alternative counseling environment with drug addicts. He noticed that those counselors who threw themselves into the job became withdrawn. The counselors referred to the addicts as "burnouts" and Freudenberg used that word to describe the exhausted counselors.

The definition and identification of burnout was taken further in the mid-seventies by Christina Maslach at the University of California, Berkeley.

Maslach established several key factors in a person's job attitude and personal approach that made it possible to recognize burnout.

Schwab and Edward Iwanicki found that teacher burnout levels are affected by the sex of the teacher and the grade taught. Male teachers are more prone to have negative feelings towards their students than their female counterparts and high school and junior high teachers were more prone to these feelings than were elementary school teachers who tended to get more job satisfaction and a greater feeling of accomplishment.

BURNOUT, page 20

New Hampshire is 48th in educational support

By Chris Fauske

New Hampshire is ranked 48th in the nation when it comes to paying its school teachers. Only Vermont, Arkansas and Mississippi stand below it on pay scales, according to a N.H. House of Representatives report that will be published later this year.

The National Education Association of New Hampshire (NEA-NH) said the state pays its teachers \$5,000 below the national average. The Committee to Study Education in New Hampshire, a N.H. House of Representatives committee reported over 50 percent of New Hampshire teachers work at a second job

and one-third of these do so during the school year.

The committee also found teachers' pay had decreased in purchasing power by 27 percent over the decade ending 1983 — the worst such decrease in the nation — and that over 50 percent of those teachers questioned were uncertain whether they would choose teaching again.

The committee also said, "there is no coordinated, concerted effort from State Government, the business and industry community, and education to assess and address the problems of teacher retention and recruitment in New Hampshire."

Henry J. McLaughlin, superintendent of Manchester's school district, the largest in New Hampshire, is also concerned about the shortage of teachers. Five years ago, he said, there were enough teachers around to fill the positions that became vacant, but there will be "a pretty crucial teacher shortage within the next five years."

McLaughlin said he tries to get the best teachers from Manchester and hires experienced teachers wherever possible. "Over half our staff are on maximum (the 14th top position on the pay scale) and a very, very small number of new teachers (are employed by the

city)," McLaughlin said.

He said pay has not kept pace with inflation but admitted there is little anybody can do about it immediately since financial resources are limited.

"Right now the starting pay is \$12,974 per year, that will go up to \$13,623 next year. Next year the maximum salary will be \$22,478," McLaughlin said. "Ideally the starting pay would be \$18,000."

New Hampshire is ranked 51 in the nation for increase in teacher salaries.

The NEA-NH is "concerned that many quality, competent teachers are leaving New Hampshire schools for better

paying jobs, according to its president, Marilyn Monahan.

Low pay and "an emotional draining almost inherent with the teaching profession which makes it very difficult to accomplish the job" concern Ted Wells, executive director of the New Hampshire Federation of Teachers. Wells is concerned with burnout and said low pay is the most crucial factor.

"I would hope there are still bright-eyed people going into teaching for the sake of the profession and that we still have that element, but realities obviously take over," Wells

SUPPORT, page 4

NEWS IN BRIEF

INTERNATIONAL

University president slain

The president of the American University of Beirut was assassinated there Wednesday as he stepped out of an elevator on the way to his office.

A group called the "Islamic Jihad" (Islamic Holy War) later claimed responsibility for the killing.

Malcolm Kerr, 52, arrived in Beirut to assume the presidency of the university in September 1982, taking over after the university's acting president, David Dodge, was kidnapped at gunpoint. Dodge was released on July 21, 1983. He has returned to the United States.

Gromyko and Shultz talk

Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko of the Soviet Union met with Secretary of State George Shultz for over five hours Wednesday in "extensive, detailed and candid" talks, according to one State Department official.

The talks came after Gromyko delivered a blistering speech to the Conference on Confidence and Security Building Measures and Disarmament in Europe, accusing the Reagan Administration of "thinking in terms of war and acting accordingly."

LOCAL

Sununu Speaks

Governor John Sununu, delivering his State of the State address this week, said he will turn the state's \$44.7 million deficit into a \$10 million surplus by June 30, 1985.

Sununu also outlined his agenda for 1984 and called for a "partnership" between the University System of New Hampshire and the private sector, and said he wants to work on a plan to fulfill the needs of education in the state.

Parking permits

The Department of Public Safety has announced that members of the campus community must display a valid parking permit on their car to park on university property. This includes people in evening classes.

Cars charged with four or more outstanding violations may be towed.

Coastal program

A half-day program, "Our Coastal Heritage," will be presented at UNH January 25. The program will begin at 2:30 p.m. in the Gallery at the Paul Arts Center with an exhibit "Paintings and Prints of the New England Coast."

The session will include workshops on the seascape, poet Celia Thaxter and "Sand and Water: How these dynamic systems work." Registration fee is \$5. Contact Helen Reid at 862-3712 or Sharon Meeker at 862-1255 for more information.

Weather

The National Weather Service in Concord predicts sunny weather today with temperatures in the middle teens. Tonight will be clear with temperatures dropping to 15 degrees below zero. Tomorrow should be sunny.

Corrections

Readers noting errors in the New Hampshire may report them by calling News Editors John Gold or Lisa Prevost or Editor Maggie McKowen at 862-1490.



Maryland Senator Paul Sarbanes spoke in favor of presidential candidate Walter Mondale. (Scott Young photo)

Campaigner pushes Mondale

By Greg Flemming

Walter Mondale—unlike other presidential candidates—has the experience to “move in and do the job on day one”, one of his supporters said yesterday.

Senator Paul Sarbanes (D-Maryland) stopped at UNH during a three-day trip campaigning for the former vice president in New Hampshire.

Sarbanes praised Mondale in a brief interview following a talk to a Political Science class, but his comments were little more than superficial statements of support, calling Mondale a “very bright and able leader.”

“I think he knows government and he knows how to make it work,” he said, citing Mondale’s skill in working with

leaders both at home and abroad.

Asked why Mondale would make a better president than John Glenn or Gary Hart—both fellow Senators of Sarbanes—he declined to be critical of the candidates, except to cite Mondale’s experience in the White House.

Sarbanes said Mondale proved his political skill in a debate with the other major candidates this past weekend at Dartmouth College.

During the debate, several of the candidates, including Glenn and Hart, attacked Mondale more than other candidates. Mondale is reported to lead the race by a solid margin, according to polls.

“I think you saw a fighting Fritz,” Sarbanes said.

Sarbanes also spoke to a Mass Media class yesterday, discussing the effect of television coverage on politics.

The U.S. Senate is currently

considering allowing Senate proceedings to be televised, Sarbanes said, though he warned that could pose some problems.

Sarbanes said it was important television show full or at least extended coverage of Senate debates, instead of showing several minutes on the evening news.

Television viewers probably don’t want to watch that, the Senator said, but to show only segments “may be in fact misleading.”

“The decisions we reach are reached through a process,” he said. “If it’s excerpted, so you have the snippets, you’re not really getting a fair picture.”

Sarbanes was also critical of Presidential news conferences which he called a “cat and mouse game.”

“I think we’d be better off if the President were interviewed by a handful of people,” he said.

East - West relations studied

By Maureen O’Neil

A new course that will examine the effects of the U.S.-Soviet diplomatic tensions will be offered this semester under the Program for International Perspectives (PIP).

“North-South Issues in World Affairs” will examine the ideological East-West conflict between the USA and the Soviet Union and how it is played out in the North-South economical conflict, according to Kenneth Rothwell, an economist teaching the course.

Southern countries are the third-world, poor countries that hold three-quarters of the world population. The split between Northern and Southern countries is economical, Rothwell said.

The East-West conflict is played out in the countries of the South. Third world countries are involved indirectly according to Rothwell. There is pressure from the East and West for southern countries to compete for military and financial aid, he said.

“Some people are convinced the third World War would begin in a third world country”, Rothwell said.

Rothwell has worked as a consultant for the United Nations, and with the Inter-American Development Bank.

Special features of the class

include visiting professors from the History and Political Science departments at UNH, and speakers from the United Nations and the Mexican embassy.

Alton Jenkins, diplomat in residence at the Whittemore School, will also be available as a lecturer and source of information on international affairs.

Many of the students in the class have had unique

experiences at internships in Washington D.C. or studying abroad, Rothwell said.

Greg Moore, a Junior Business Administration major, enrolled in the course because he wants to understand the differences between the rich and poor nations.

Tenzig Norbu, also in the class, is a foreign student from Nepal. Norbu has a student

PERSPECTIVE, page 18

Buchanan appointed as new trustee

By John Gold

Creeley S. (Buck) Buchanan, an alumnus of UNH and former director of Federal Housing and Urban Development programs for New Hampshire, Maine and Vermont has joined the Board of Trustees of the University System of New Hampshire.

A three-term N.H. senator, Buchanan was nominated by Gov. John Sununu to complete the term of Trustee Stanley Olsen of Bedford, who resigned Dec. 31.

Buchanan, who will attend his first trustee meeting Jan. 26 in Durham, says one of the most important issues facing the board is finding a president.

“I am pleased to be appointed,” he said. “I think any alumnus would be pleased and honored.”

An active member of the university community, Buchanan says he has had a life long interest in the University System.

“I’m interested in contributing to the University,” he said. “I have had an intimate relationship (with the University) over the years and that is the best experience I can bring.”

Buchanan said he is in favor of Gov. Sununu’s proposal for a partnership between the

TRUSTEE, page 10

Phi Kappa Theta regains charter

By Rae Ann Hoyt

Phi Kappa Theta fraternity, which returned to UNH in 1982 after a seven year absence, recently regained its national charter, and is planning to build a house for its members.

The charter was returned to the UNH chapter at the group’s national convention in Indianapolis. A formal presentation of the charter will be made at a banquet in April.

The fraternity closed in 1976 because of financial difficulties.

“Before we regained our charter we were considered a colony,” said chapter President John Swenson, a UNH senior. “We had no voting rights in the Greek Senate here and no say in the legislative process on a national level. Now we have an input in policy on both a local and national level.”

The UNH branch of Phi Kappa Theta is the first group in the history of the fraternity to earn a charter in only a year.

“Getting our charter back so soon was incredible,” said former Vice President Dave McGettigan, a UNH senior. “But having the chance to meet brothers from other chapters and exchange ideas at the convention was equally great.”

“We’d realized our goal of

reorganizing the fraternity and it was worth all the frustration we sometimes felt,” said Swenson.

The group owns land beside Stoke Hall and behind Alpha Xi Delta and Pi Kappa Alpha. Construction of a Phi Kappa Theta fraternity house is expected to begin this spring under contractor Dave Whitcher. This plot of land almost became the new home of the Durham Fire Department last year when the group was still inactive. If the construction plans are approved, the Phi Kappa Theta house will be the first new Greek house built since Alpha Chi Omega.

The group plans to build a two story ranch style house that will house 25-30 brothers.

“We want to keep the house size small, because we don’t feel a big house is practical any more. We’ll break ground in the spring and be ready for fall residency,” Swenson said.

The construction project is being financed by the contractor. Phi Kappa Theta will assume ownership of the new building gradually.

Phi Kappa Theta was

FRATERNITY, page 9

New staff at The New Hampshire

The New Hampshire announces five staff changes for the second semester.

Replacing last semester’s news editors, Beth Germano and Julie Hanauer, are seniors John Gold and Lisa Prevost. Gold is a Zoology major and Prevost is majoring in English.

Last semester’s news editor Beth Germano graduated in December. News editor Julie Hanauer is now an intern reporter at The Beverly Times in Beverly, Mass.

The New Hampshire’s photo department has added Scott Young as co-photo editor

along with senior Jim Millard. Young is a freshman at UNH.

Joining veteran managing editor Jane Hoover is sophomore Sue Moulton, a psychology major and art minor.

The New Hampshire’s features editor, John Ouellette, has chosen an assistant to help with the expanding features section. Rae Ann Hoyt, former literary editor of The Granite is the assistant features editor. She is a senior English major with a minor in French.

Maggie McKowen will continue to be editor-in-chief of The New Hampshire.



Students wait in lines and more lines at Spring semester registration. (Jim Millard photo)

SUPPORT

(continued from page 2)

said.

The Committee, chaired by Representative Betty Jo Taffe (R-Rumney), will present its report to the General Court later in the year but Taffe said she is not sure exactly how much support the recommendations will receive.

One factor that has tended to cloud the education debate during the past three weeks has been the announcement that New Hampshire's SAT results were the best in the nation, Taffe said.

"Some people are afraid to change funding as they believe this will lead to a broad based tax" and they oppose anything that would lead to this. Such people pick upon the SAT results to prove that there is nothing wrong with New Hampshire education. Taffe said, "We would expect to do

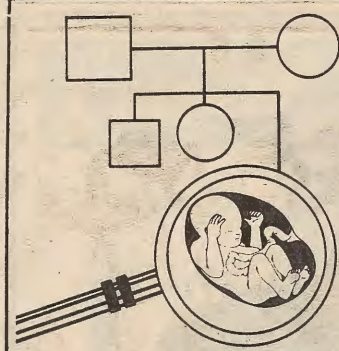
well at SATs, there are few minority groups here (in New Hampshire)." SAT results only apply to those students who took the test and not to those who did not. "One school not too far from Durham," Taffe said, "had only three kids taking SATs. They are not designed to show how schools do."

Monahan agreed. "SAT scores are some indication of something...how well students will do in the first year of college. They are only a measure of a piece of the education total."

The committee report concluded, "...problems of teacher recruitment, retention, and morale became clearer.... It also became evident that there is an absence of concerted leadership from educators and elected officials to resolve these

problems."

The committee has made recommendations similar, in many respects, to those made by UNH associate professor Richard Schwab for combating teacher burnout and as Marilyn Monahan put it, "there does not need to be any debate much longer" everyone has talked about enough.

**Focus on America's Future**

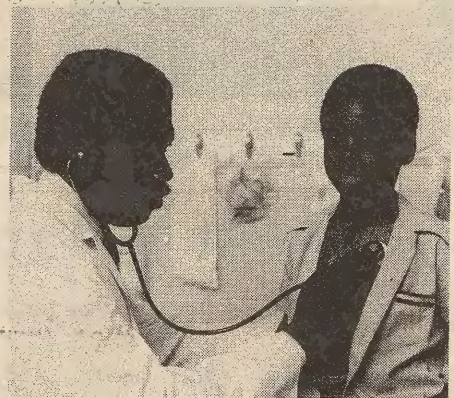
Help Prevent Birth Defects
Support the
March of Dimes
BIRTH DEFECTS FOUNDATION

Most people think heart disease happens only in the elderly.

It happens in children as well. Things like rheumatic heart disease and congenital heart defects. Each year, nearly one million Americans of all ages die of heart disease and stroke. And 20,000 of them die from childhood heart diseases.

The American Heart Association is fighting to reduce early death and disability from heart disease and stroke with research, professional and public education, and community service programs.

But more needs to be done. You can help us save young lives by sending your dollars today to your local Heart Association, listed in your telephone directory.



Put your money where your Heart is.



American Heart Association

WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

Paid Positions for Sophomores and Juniors:**Tutor/Counselors for Williamson and Christensen**

Paid training at Training in Academic Skills (TASK) Center Spring 1984, then work and live at Williamson or Christensen Fall and Spring 1984-85.

You will teach study skills:

1. At TASK, while training for \$3.50/hr., 8-10 hrs./wk; Spring 1984;
2. At Williamson or Christensen for \$500 stipend and possibility of academic credit, 8-10 hrs./wk; Fall and Spring 1984-85.

Pick up applications at TASK (bottom floor Stoke); apply by 9am January 25; contact 862-3698 for more information. Work study not necessary.

It's Superbowl Sunday!

Join MUSO and STVN in The Mub Pub for live coverage of the game on a large screen TV!

Doors open at 3:30

UNH ID/Proof of age required

ADMISSION IS FREE!

Sunday Night In the Mub Pub**NOW SOUND EXPRESS**

IS BACK!

Another semester full of your favorite music!

Doors open at 8:00pm

UNH ID/Proof of age required

Admission: 50¢

Transfer Orientation Staff Needed

Applications & Details Available at the Commuter Transfer Center
Rm. 136, MUB
862-3612

Return applications to the Commuter Transfer Center before Jan. 27, & sign up for an interview!

Any questions? See Denise Richard or Jimmy Bellas, C.T.C 862-3612



Bookrush was a busy sight at the UNH Bookstore. (Jim Millard photo)

BOOKSTORE

(continued from page 1)

the current operation was less profitable than the national average.

The request for proposals from bidders was specific in the publishers and types of texts used," Fisk said. "We're not anticipating any negative

hopefully some positive ones." Jamie Rock, Student Body President, disagreed with the Board's decision. "The Student Senate and myself still oppose the bookstore going out to bid," Rock said. "We don't feel that the points of concern we

brought up, such as moving the location to the MUB, have been fully investigated."

"We have one of the top business schools in the country here," Rock said. "It seems funny that we can't run the store profitably."

HEAD TO THE



MOUNTAINS

Fact:

Cardiovascular diseases will cause half of all deaths this year.

Your gift can make a difference.



WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

CHANGE IN UNH BOOKSTORE HOURS

Please Note:

The UNH Bookstore Hours
Effective Monday Jan. 23

Mon.-Fri. 8-4:30 p.m.
Closed: Sat. & Sun.

CALENDAR

FRIDAY, January 20

HOCKEY: Women's Granite State Tourney. Snively Arena, 6 & 8 p.m.

UNDERGRADUATE PRIZE PLAYS: This year's "Prize Plays" are "Gone For Good", by Peter Dunbar; "Dust", by Terry Beckett; and "The Ballad of Vern Brisson", by Don Anderson. The "Prize Plays" will be performed together each evening. Hennessy Theater, Paul Arts, 8 p.m.

BASKETBALL: Men vs. Niagara. Lundholm Gym, Field House, 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, January 21

HOCKEY: Women's Granite State Tourney. Snively Arena, 4 & 7 p.m.

BASKETBALL: Women vs. Concordia. Lundholm Gym, Field House, 2 p.m.

UNDERGRADUATE PRIZE PLAYS: See Friday, January 20. Hennessy Theater, Paul Arts, 8 p.m.

SUNDAY, January 22

MUSO FILM SERIES: "Diva", Strafford Room, Memorial Union, 7 & 9:30 p.m.

MONDAY, January 23

UNIVERSITY GALLERIES: "Changing Tides: New England Seascapes" and "Faculty Review: Burk, McConnell, and Zabarsky". University Galleries, Paul Arts, Monday-Wednesday 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; Thursday 10 a.m.-8 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday 1-5 p.m.; closed Friday and University holidays. Through March 7.

TUESDAY, January 24

DEADLINE: Last day to withdraw and qualify for 3/4 tuition refund.

WOMEN'S STUDIES SEMINAR SEIRES: "Feminist Theories of Gender and Class", Marilyn Power, Economics Department. Hillsborough-Sullivan Room, Memorial Union, 12:30-2 p.m.

HOCKEY: Women vs. Northeastern. Snively Arena, 7 p.m.

BASKETBALL: Thompson School vs. N.H. Technical College. Lundholm Gym, Field House, 8 p.m.

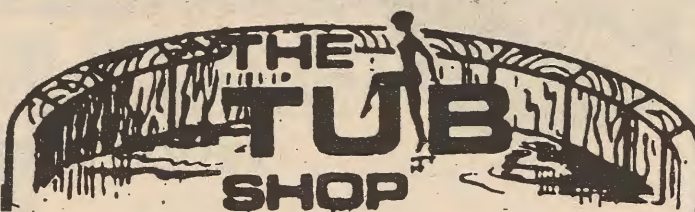
WEDNESDAY, January 25

MUSO NEW/OLD CINEMA: "Pandora's Box", directed by Pabst (1928). Room 110, Murkland, 7 p.m.

SIGMA XI GRADUATE STUDENT LECTURES: Two graduate student lectures. "Microaerobic Denitrification by a Magnetic Bacteria", Dennis Bazylinski, Microbiology; and "Spermatogenesis in the Sea Star 'Asterias Vulgaris'", Frank Smith, Zoology. Iddles Auditorium, Parsons, 8 p.m.

MUMMENSCHANZ: Internationally acclaimed Swiss mime group. Johnson Theater, Paul Arts, 8 p.m.

The New Hampshire (USPS 379-280) is published and distributed semi-weekly throughout the academic year. Our offices are located in Room 151 of the Memorial Union Building, UNH, Durham, N.H. 03824. Business Office hours: Monday - Friday 10 AM-2 PM. Academic year subscription: \$20.00. Third class postage paid at Durham, NH 03824. Advertisers should check their ads the first day. The New Hampshire will in no case be responsible for typographical or other errors, but will reprint that part of an advertisement in which a typographical error appears, if notified immediately. POSTMASTER: send address changes to *The New Hampshire*, 151 MUB, UNH, Durham, NH, 03824. 11,000 copies per issue printed by Journal Tribune, Biddeford Maine.



62 MARKET ST., PORTSMOUTH, N.H.

Relax at
The Private Hot Tub and
Spa Room Rentals

LADIES DAY
SAVE \$6
ONE LADY FREE

on two person, 1 hour rentals with
this coupon. Good Monday, Jan. 23 or
Tuesday, Jan. 24, 1984 only

RESERVATIONS RECOMMENDED 431-0994

Gift Certificates
Available

This offer may not be combined with
any other offer, or gift certificate.

801012084

NOTICES

ACADEMIC

SUMMER T.A. FELLOWSHIP: Deadline for submitting applications for the 1984 Summer T.A. Fellowship for 1984 is January 25, 1984. Questions regarding this program should be addressed to Dean Drew at 862-2214.

PHI KAPPA PHI GRADUATE FELLOWSHIPS: Sponsored by Phi Kappa Phi National Honor Society. For information about graduate fellowships, contact Edward Durnall, Division of Continuing Education 862-1937.

JUNIOR YEAR IN DIJON, FRANCE PROGRAM: Sponsored by Department of French & Italian. Deadline for application is January 20, 1984 for 1984-85 academic year. Turn in to Room 102, Murkland. For more information, contact Professor B.T. Cooper at 862-3856.

ATHLETICS

NEW DAILY POLICY AT THE FIELD HOUSE: Effective immediately, adult daily guest passes may be purchased 7 days a week at a cost of \$3.00 per person. Passes should be purchased from the Hall Checker or the secretary in Room 151. Advanced court reservations may only be made by students and recreational pass holders.

INTRAMURAL OFFICIALS MEETING: The Department of Recreational Sports is accepting applications for Intramural Officials for volleyball and innertube water polo. This is a paid position and no previous experience is necessary. For those interested, attend informational meeting, Tuesday, January 24, Hillsborough Room, Memorial Union, 5:30 p.m. Call 862-2031 for more information.

ENTRIES DUE FOR INTRAMURAL ACTIVITIES: All full-time undergraduate students eligible for Men's or Women's Volleyball, Co-rec Innertube Water Polo and Men's Bowling. Team entry forms available from your sports manager, Recreational Sports Office, Room 151, Field House or the Commuter/Transfer Center, Memorial Union. Call 862-2031 for more information.

CAREER

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT offers workshops throughout the year on career planning, teaching careers, summer jobs, resume writing and interviewing techniques. For more information contact the staff, Room 203, Huddleston Hall, 862-2010.

MUB INFORMATION TABLE: Sponsored by Career Planning and Placement. For students who find it difficult to schedule regular appointments. Monday, January 23, Balcony Table, Memorial Union, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

FUTURES CAREER PLANNING WORKSHOPS on selecting careers and majors, occupational investigation, decision-making and job hunting. Sponsored by Career Planning and

Placement Service. Wednesdays, February 8, 15, 22, 29 and March 7, Grafton Room, Memorial Union, 6 to 7:30 p.m. and Mondays, February 27, March 5, 19, 26, April 2, Senate/Merrimack Room, Memorial Union, 3 to 4:30 p.m.

SUMMER JOB FAIR: Sponsored by Career Planning and Placement Service. Chance for students to talk with employers from various businesses, resorts, restaurants, camps, and recreation, and parks departments about many kinds of summer jobs. Wednesday, February 22, Granite State Room, Memorial Union, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

TEACHER APPLICATION BANK (TAB) helps teachers locate employment in New Hampshire through a computerized data bank. Yearly charge, \$25. Center for Educational Field Services, Room 5, Morrill Hall, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., 862-2422.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

COOL-AID HELPLINE OR DROP-IN CENTER: Sponsored by Cool-Aid Inc. "Someone to talk to" problems of any type or nature. We have the resources so you may help solve your situation. Monday-Thursday, 6 p.m. to midnight, Friday-Sunday, 8 to 11 p.m., basement of Schofield House. Call 862-2293.

"THE ESSENTIAL MOVEMENT": Sponsored by Students for World Betterment. An informational public speech. Sunday, January 22, Granite State Room, Memorial Union, 1 p.m.

NEW HAMPSHIRE OUTING CLUB OPENING MEETING: Learn about the club, sign up for winter trips. Tuesday, January 24, Senate/Merrimack Room, Memorial Union, 7:30 p.m.

HEALTH

NEW PHONE LINES AT HEALTH SERVICES: Appointments/general information—862-1530; Insurance—862-1987; Health Education—862-3823 or 862-1098; Women's Clinic—862-1806; Laboratory—862-1090; Pharmacy—862-1094. 862-1749 is no longer in service.

GENERAL

CHANNEL 11 AUCTION VOLUNTEERS are invited to an Orientation Workshop at 1:30 p.m., Saturday, January 21 in the Memorial Union Building, UNH. There will be a tour of the New Hampshire Public Television studio, refreshments, and a color slide show of the 1983 PBS-award-winning Channel 11 auction. For information call 862-1954.

DEADLINE FOR POSTE D'ASSISTANT D'ANGLAIS APPLICATION: Sponsored by Department of French and Italian. This is an opening for a teaching assistantship in France, for the 1984-85 academic year. Deadline is February 15, 1984, Room 102, Murkland.

FIRE

(continued from page 1)

window above it, and we could have really found ourselves in a problem," Cote said.

Fumes from the fire were "extremely bad," he said, because of the high toxicity of burning plastic.

Ms. Major's television was placed on two plastic milk crates. The crates ignited, Cote reported, after a section of the cord caught under a corner of the crates short-circuited.

"A little thought should be given to how cords are running and where they are running," the captain pointed out. He said smoke damage was limited to a 15-20 foot section of the corridor because students closed eighth floor fire doors.

"We were very fortunate that most people had the fortitude to keep all the fire doors closed," Cote said. "It was a key factor in keeping smoke damage down."

Ms. Majors returned to her room after the alarm sounded and discovered the fire in progress, according to Residential Life Director Carol Bischoff.

"It clearly was accidental,"

Bischoff said Tuesday. "We expect to have the room cleaned and scrubbed out by the end of the week."

She said Ms. Majors was temporarily assigned to a room in Stoke until her room is repaired.

Both Bischoff and interim President Gordon Haaland were at the scene of Monday's fire.

Three cars illegally parked in front of the dormitory resulted in one fire truck having to park diagonally across Garrison Avenue, but both Cote and Bischoff said it did not interfere with the ability of firefighters to quickly extinguish the fire.

"But it reemphasizes the fact that cars should only park where they're supposed to," Bischoff said.

Cote said the last dormitory fire "of equal magnitude" occurred three years ago, although he couldn't recall where.

Ms. Majors could not be reached for comment on the fire, but Stoke Hall Director Susan Gagnon reported the sophomore "is doing well."



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A message from The President's Council for International Youth Exchange, The Consortium for International Citizen Exchange, and The Advertising Council.

PRANK

(continued from page 1)

"maliciously discharged." Additional fire extinguishers gathered by firefighters on their way up to room 816 functioned properly, he said.

"Fortunately my lieutenant is well-versed in fire-fighting so he knew what to do," Cote said. "But any lay person would have been seriously injured in this case."

Susan Gagnon, head resident of Stoke, believes the extinguisher was probably discharged "late Sunday night" because they were all checked and found to be intact Sunday morning before the hall opened.

Gagnon said most of the fire extinguishers are encased in glass, but can easily be broken into because they do not have

alarms.

According to Cote, this is the root of the problem.

"People discharge fire extinguishers all the time all over this campus, and this is an intolerable circumstance," he said.

Gagnon agrees, and, with the fire department, is trying to change it.

Through what she calls "passive programming," Gagnon hopes to "raise students' awareness" of how to respond to a hall fire and the dangers of tampering with fire equipment. The program will include posters in Stoke halls and handouts and letters to residents.

Gagnon's letter to residents

addresses four issues: the cause of Monday's fire, tampering with fire equipment, the cost of extinguisher vandalism last semester, and a request for students to inform her what they would do in a room fire.

The Stoke Governing Board also met with the Fire Department Wednesday to discuss the possibility of installing alarms in all extinguisher boxes. Gagnon said the matter is still being investigated.

"Of utmost importance is to raise students' level of awareness and to have them seek information about dorm fires," Gagnon said. "We have to deter students from treating fire extinguishers as play toys."



January 20-24

MUB Cat's Closet

Your campus convenience store.

Need a snack, drink, cigarette, stamp, envelope, note pad, pen, pencil, blue book? Newspaper, magazine, Kari-Van ticket, battery, film, toothbrush, t-shirt, sweatshirt, umbrella, birthday card, gift, or poster?

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Tues Pancakes & sausage

Wed Cheese omelet & toast

Thurs French toast & bacon

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Breakfast Specials served 7:30-10:30 a.m.

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Yoga

Register Monday, Tuesday, or Wednesday, January 23, 24, 25 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 to 4 p.m., Room 126, Programming Office, MUB.
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FRATERNITY

(continued from page 3)

SUPERBOWL
SUNDAYWashington
Redskins

VS

L.A. Raiders

Game begins at
4:30 p.m.GO
REDSKINS
BEET RAIDERSLove those
BULLDOGS

Superbowl Sunday!!

formed at UNH in 1924 as Nu Sigma Mu, a local fraternity. In 1926 Nu Sigma Mu joined Theta Kappa Phi, a national fraternity started in 1919 at Lehigh University.

Theta Kappa Phi, located on Ballard Street was a strong member of the Greek System at UNH for many years. In 1959 the chapter merged with Phi Kappa to become Phi Kappa Theta, a national Catholic fraternity.

The apathy that many fraternities experienced in the 1970's also hit Phi Kappa Theta. Apathy, in addition to financial woes caused the group to fold in 1976.

"Phi Kappa Theta got smaller and was hit with financial problems. The group didn't own its own house and was paying rent instead. Financially, they just weren't able to make a go of it," McGettigan said.

The fraternity reformed at UNH in the fall of 1982 with five brothers and rapidly expanded. By the fall of 1983 the group numbered nearly 40 and was advised by Professor Rouman of the Classics

Department. The group's service projects like their work on the Red Cross Blood Drive and on Parent's Weekend have earned them a strong reputation in the area.

John Davis, president of the UNH Greek System Senate, said the success of Phi Kappa Theta is a reflection of renewed interest in fraternities.

"Since 1978 there has been increased interest in the Greek System at UNH. In fact, we'll be adding one new fraternity a year like Phi Kappa Theta until 1985. UNH is the fastest growing fraternity system in the country," Davis said.

"The bad blood in the fraternity system has been removed, providing room for new solid fraternities like Phi Kappa Theta to be added here," he said. "Regaining a charter is a great step forward for Phi Kappa Theta and it shows that they are making a real commitment to the UNH community. They'll also have full voting privileges in the Greek Senate and be able to have more of an impact in the system."

"We started with nothing," said brother Matt Moynihan.

"And we've really achieved something. It hasn't been easy, but we've worked together."

"Regaining our charter was the highest way we could be shown that we are doing a good

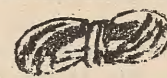
job," said Vice President Mike Leonard. "And now we've got the house to look forward to."

"We've started a tradition here at UNH and we hope that it will continue," Leonard said.



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FEB. 3rd APPLICATION DEADLINE

1984

TRUSTEE

(continued from page 3)

University System and private business.

"It's essential for improvements in the University and beneficial for the state," he said, adding that Sununu has already brought business into state government.

According to Buchanan, many students are not aware of what New Hampshire can offer them when they leave school.

"Too many graduates of the University are leaving the state," he said. "It's not necessarily true they can do better elsewhere."

"With a better liaison

between the two, N.H. business will recognize that graduates can offer something which they can use."

Although he said he has not studied the recently proposed sale of the university bookstore to a private company, he said the sale "would have to be after suitable study that they could conclude another arrangement would be better."

Buchanan has served for 10 years on the UNH Alumni Association's board of directors, including two terms as president of the association. He is a past president of the

UNH 100 Club; past chairman of the UNH Alumni Fund Drive; and a member of search committees advising on the selection of both campus and University System officers.

He is retired and lives in Amherst with his wife Rosamond, a 1945 graduate of UNH.

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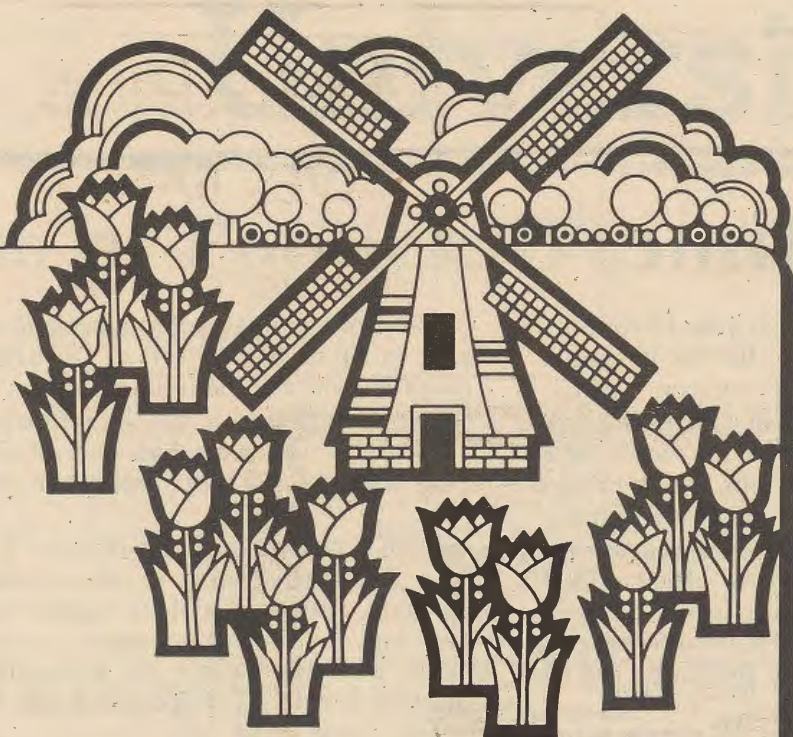
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Come to Room 151 - MUB For application

DEADLINE: Wednesday, January 25, 1984

Editorial

Votin' time

Registering to vote in the Feb. 28 New Hampshire Primary is as easy as walking down to Durham's Town Hall.

That has been the foremost message of the UNH Democratic Student Organization (DSO).

The DSO approached students as they left registration at the Field House Monday and Tuesday of this week, asking them if they had registered to vote. DSO President Peter Dunfey said he and the members of his organization were both surprised and pleased with the enthusiasm of the UNH students. He said less than five percent of the students the DSO spoke with "did not want to register". According to Dunfey, 95 percent of the students "felt pretty good about it and thought it would be rewarding".

The DSO has worked last year to simplify the registration process. Due to a special agreement with the UNH registrar's office, students can now sign a form which will allow the registrar's office to release the section of a student's admission application which proves his/her US citizenship. Proof of citizenship is necessary to qualify for voter registration Durham. Dunfey said over 1000 UNH students have signed release forms. Student organizations are in the process of arranging on-campus locations where the forms will be made available to students.

In addition to completing the release form, students must fill out the official voter registration form at Durham's Town Hall. (The town hall is located next to the Durham Police Department on Route 108).

The town hall is open on weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Supervisors of Durham's voter checklist will also be holding special sessions for voter registration on the following days: Tues. Feb. 7, 7-9 p.m.; Sat. Feb. 11, 2-6 p.m.; Tues. Feb. 14, 7-9 p.m.; and Sat. Feb. 18, 2-6 p.m.

Even if you are from out-of-state, if you live in a University dorm or an apartment in Durham, you are eligible to register to vote in Durham. If you have registered in your home town, absentee ballots are available at the Student Senate office located in the MUB.

The town and the University see the importance of the students' vote. It is now up to you to take a few minutes to walk down to the town hall. Take a minute and make a difference in election '84.

Letters

Bookstore

To the Editor:

It now appears that all the cards and letters sent by students and faculty to the trustees and our interim warriors have failed to prevent an exchange of the UNH bookstore for a short term financial gain. It's not likely that either a student coop or any bookstore run primarily to maximize profits rather than primarily as an educational service will be able to continue the old bookstore's practice of ordering copies of a wide variety of the most interesting new books in print as they are first published.

There is, however, some hope that the leasing fees which trustees announced will go to the library can be used to replace part of this loss. Over the initial three-year period, the \$150,000/year sum comes to almost \$1,000 per full time faculty member. I suggest that either departments or a joint library-senate committee propose a three-year plan to use this \$450,000 for development of new collections or major expansions in areas which are not supported now.

A specific plan should help assure that our loss of the bookstore is partially compensated by a significant addition to some academic program.

Richard L. Kaufmann
Department of Physics

Grenada

To the Editor:

Reflection on your recently published article, "The Invasion of Grenada: To Eliminate a Caribbean Success Story", authored by a member of the UNH faculty, suggests the need for rebuttal based on a dual sense of responsibility.

Firstly, it seems proper to articulate the purposefully massive inaccuracies of the article.

Secondly, as a Trustee of the USNH, I reflect on the continuing posture of the Manchester journalists to attribute the Board of Trustees the role of willful purveyors of academic publica-

tions supporting national socialism and any other philosophic positions which appear to be in contrast with our nation's welfare.

In the interest of academic freedom, this Trustee responds with historic fact rather than arbitrary non-productive criticism.

The article describes Grenada as a success story; notes the country's political non-alignment; and refers to the American intervention as a "terroristic invasion". At the very least, the author deserves our accolades for his courage to publicly pronounce such philosophic and political nonsense.

Within a 500 mile radius of Grenada are tanker lanes, oilfields, and refineries that produce or refine approximately 75 million barrels per day of oil. This productive capacity supplies the United States with 56% of its imported oil.

A glance at the map will show the completion of a Marxist military triangle consisting of Cuba (completed), Nicaragua (completed) and Grenada would allow Soviet/Cuban forces to dominate the entire Caribbean basin.

America's traditional revulsion against balance or power politics accelerated Communist domination of Eastern Europe following World War II and continues to weaken and frighten democracies throughout the world.

The Soviets continue to promote attrition of adversaries by slow, studied and gradual moves.

Thankfully it would appear the Soviets cannot check off Grenada in the plus column of their many conquests.


Hopefully this will set the record straight.

James P. Weldon
Trustee
University Systems of N. H.

Hockey

To the Editor:

I would like to congratulate the UNH Hockey team on their great performance with the USA Hockey team. The UNH Hockey team should be very proud of themselves, their performance and




**WRITE
LETTERS
TO THE
EDITOR**

**Bring letters to
MUB Rm 151.
All letters must
be:**

- 1) Signed with a full, real name
- 2) no-longer than TWO pages in length
- 3) typed please.

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All articles are welcome.*

**See News Editors
John Gold or
Lisa Prevost
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attitude. The State of NH and the University should be very proud of their excellent performance and appearances.

The UNH Hockey team was very impressive to the younger people and younger hockey players in the audience. The coach of the UNH Hockey team deserves great credit for a job well done, and also great thanks to MRYHA for bringing the USA Olympic Hockey team to NH.

Congratulations to the team and coaches.

Carol Mudge
Bedford, NH

University Forum

Sum of Politics: Q's and A's

By John Bald

Let me ask you something: Do you feel like the world is a safe place? There have always been countries in conflict on our planet, but at this moment in history how does mankind fare? And what has our country done to contribute to the state of the world? What has it done in the last three years?

We have to remember that this century is different from all the rest of history because, for one thing, the world is a smaller place. Links in communication, political alliances, and business interests make the affairs of each country important to all. Even a tiny island like Grenada. When conflicts heat up among the countries in our small world, what is the risk? What really is different about the twentieth century?

What is different is that the risk is no longer only a shot fired, a bomb exploded, or a tree line gassed, but the incineration of the earth's surface. The end of human life. How has our country contributed to this in the last three years? In the last three months?

Let's turn away from the world picture and look at domestic affairs. At what speed has our government's debt risen during the 1980's? Do you remember the tax breaks of 1981-2 — how much richer have they made you?

Are you female? Would you like your government to decide for you and every other woman whether you will carry your pregnancy to term? Do you know how desperate women ended their pregnancies before abortions were legally done in hospitals? Should our Constitution regard you and men equally — would you like to be paid less than a peer at work because you aren't a male? If you answered "yes" to any of these questions, I know one man who disagrees with you, and he is a very powerful man.

Are you male? If you were a marine who died in Lebanon or Grenada, would you know why?

Are you a college student? Should we return to "the traditional role of the family" in paying for college? Should students from middle and lower-

income families get a chance to go to college, or should they enter the workforce unskilled?

Finally, two questions about our home state: Have you ever been to the White Mountains? Would you like to sell some of that land to private industry?

The answer is not that President Reagan is a failure. He has not failed. Ronald Reagan has succeeded in establishing the policies he said he would in 1979-80. It's fair to say his underwriters are getting their money's worth.

But what about you and I? Are we better off now than three years ago? Well, as college students, we're certainly worse off. Reagan, who in his speeches never makes a literary reference, as though he never read a book in his life, has fought hard to cut financial aid to students. One of his goals is to abolish Guaranteed Student Loans. Colleges, too, have suffered because the president has cut research funding.

With funds cut from these areas, those of us who pay taxes rightly ask, Where are my taxes spent? Well, if you've been watching the news lately you've seen the not cheap missiles we're delivering to western Europe, and you've seen the high priced military hardware the Marines used to bomb strategic points in Grenada, like the Richmond Hill Mental Institution.

Grenada. Lebanon. El Salvador. What next: Nicaragua. In these dangerous tinderboxes the Administration has pursued a policy that is anything but diplomatic. What is the President's goal in those trouble spots, to resolve the conflicts or splash gasoline on an open fire? His foreign policy as a whole is random, bullyish, ignorant, and unproductive. At a time when the citizens of this country are calling for a nuclear freeze with a loud unified voice, the President succeeds only in putting a freeze on arms reduction negotiations.

If Reagan is no friend to students, he is a downright enemy to women. He is anti-choice, and adamantly against the

ERA. His budget cuts have made child rearing barely possible for poor women. With Ronald Reagan in office, it is a time for women to be quieted, to tame their ambitions, and to fill their proper role in the family.

His appointments have not been inconsistent with his general policies — inappropriate, troublesome and ultimately embarrassing. If Alexander Haig wasn't enough, there was James Watt who, among a long list of insane environmental goals, pushed for the sale of land now (still, thank God) a part of the White Mountains. And during the next term, the President will probably appoint at least one Supreme Court justice.

No, the answer to the questions above is not that President Reagan is a failure. Unfortunately, he is a success. The one answer to those questions is that Ronald Reagan *must* be voted out of office. Republicans, Independents, Democrats, the people who are casualties of his politics, the majority, all must band together and support a capable, intelligent and compassionate candidate for President. An electable candidate. This is one year when men and women unhappy with the direction this country is taking must stand together behind the one man who can beat Ronald Reagan and his well moneyed campaign. Supporting any one but the one strong contender is indirectly supporting the President.

Since this summer I have been studying the candidates who want to face Reagan next November. I wanted to find the one good man who can put compassion and intelligence back into the Presidency. I believe I have.

Compassion, intelligence, and most importantly this year, electability, these were the criteria. Jesse Jackson, George McGovern, and his 1972 campaign manager Gary Hart lack electability in these conservative times. (Ex-Senator McGovern is, however, a warm, friendly, and intelligent man, but since when is that required to be elected?) As for the other low runners in the polls, few political experts will

predict that, say, Alan Cranston will win the nomination. It's too late to establish organization or build campaign funds when there is less than twelve months before election.

So for compassion, intelligence and electability, I was left with Walter Mondale and John Glenn. Mondale has problems, one of which is that he is awash in endorsements. Bowing to the wishes of mammoth single interest organizations, the AFL-CIO and NEA among them, has watered down his appeal, and his pastel public image did not need to be made more vague. Also, one thing about Mondale is certain: Reagan would make a race with him appear to be a re-run of his race with Jimmy Carter. For the Republican national media apparatus, this would be simple. And then the re-election would be simple.

I like the prospects of electability for Senator Glenn. He is an American hero, a shrewd politician who makes few blunders, and has a favorable public image. Stopping the re-election of the President will be hard but Glenn is strong, consistent (as big-league politicians go) and will not falter over the long campaign. And he is a good candidate: his voting record is pro-civil rights, pro-choice, and pro-ERA. It shows compassion for the poor. He supports a mutual, verifiable nuclear freeze. He has also voted for reduced corporate taxes and regulation. John Glenn is electable in 1984. And if the questions above bothered you as much as they did me, you need a candidate electable in 1984.

This is an urgent, dangerous time. Our country is heading in a fatal direction. In some ways it is leading the world in the same direction. And Ronald Reagan is the leader. I will support the one chance to stop him: John Glenn.

John Bald, a junior English major, worked in the U.S. Senate for 14 months, and has worked on over a dozen local, state and national campaigns.

The Bedouin Crisis

By Edmund Mander

She begins each morning with a prayer.

No longer to a God who will guide her across deserts, but to one who might grant her more grandsons, or good prices for her goats at the Bedouin market in Beer-Sheva.

She removes her hands from her face and stokes a small fire that will add another day's soot to the blackened sheepskin fabric of the tent.

After placing a brass pot of tea over the fire, she continues to work on a nearly completed camel saddle whose strikingly bright colours contrast vividly with her black clothes.

The saddle may never see a camel. Instead, it will probably be sold to a tourist in the market.

Her wrinkled face betrays a rugged and hard life. But though she is old, her eyes remain bright and watchful.

As daughters-in-law scurry around, preparing food and attending to linen, she stops her weaving to pour tea for a guest who sits with his legs crossed on a rug opposite her.

She is the matriarch; she rules over a family of about 300 members. It is a role she inherited after the death of her husband.

It is rare for a woman to wield power in Bedouin culture, and rarer still for her to hold on to it. But this woman exudes with beautiful dignity a wise and almost regal authority through which she commands respect.

The responsibility she bears has become considerably greater recently. The Bedouin tribes in this southern region of Israel are facing a crisis.

Within the last ten years, many of them have been forced to abandon their nomadic existence. Extensive areas of land on which they have depended are being settled by the Israelis for intensive farming. Land is in short supply, especially since the return of Sinai to Egypt.

At the mercy of a parliament in which they have no voice, the tribes have few alternatives to accepting permanent homes and schools provided by the government. They

cannot easily leave the country. Borders once crossed with ease are all but sealed by the conflict between Israel and her neighbors.

International affairs are also threatening the hitherto autonomous existence of the Bedouins.

It is a way of life that has remained unchanged for thousands of years. Empires have formed, flourished and disappeared. But that is now the past.

Concrete buildings topped with television aerials are replacing tents, cars are displacing camels, and state schools are taking over the role of traditional educations.

People express themselves through their ideas and Forum is the place to turn your good thought into a voice at UNH. Forum is your part of The New Hampshire, your corner to argue, discuss and express what you find important. A

The woman's judgement will determine the future of her family, and whether it will continue in the Bedouin tradition or begin a new life in a city.

As the sun sets, she buries her head in her hands in prayer. It is certainly an unfamiliar wilderness in which she seeks guidance now.

Edmund Mander is an undergraduate in the UNH College of Liberal Arts. From 1979 to 1982, he lived in Israel and encountered the Bedouin encampment during a visit to the famous archaeological excavation of Tel Sheva in southern Israel.

short article, a long essay, anything 2-3 pages typed is the best way of getting UNH to listen to you! Submit all articles to: Forum, c/o Brian Couturier or Jeff Wescott, MUB 151, and let us know what you THINK!

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Arts & Features

Murray's latest on writing techniques

By Rae Ann Hoyt

Professional writers never learn to write; they continue to learn writing all their professional lives, according to

UNH writing professor Don Murray in his new book *Writing for Your Readers*.

Writing for Your Readers is the third book Murray has been involved with this year. It

developed from his experience as a writing coach at *The Boston Globe*. Murray won a Pulitzer prize at age 29 for Editorial Writing there.

Although *Writing for Your Readers* is primarily aimed at aiding non-fiction writers, it can teach anyone to improve their writing. Murray's book could help an engineer organize better reports, or a businesswoman to write with more style.

Allan Richman, assistant managing editor of *The Boston Globe* wrote the forward of Murray's book.

"Anyone who writes can benefit from this book because it teaches the fundamentals of good non-fiction writing, the conversion of information from the eyes of the writer to the eyes of the reader," Richman writes.

The book contains practical advice on how to write with vigor, clarity and grace. Murray writes in a clear, easy-to-understand tone. His tone has the ability of reaching his audience, making him an ideal teacher.

Another strength of *Writing for Your Readers* is the use of charts or articles from *The Boston Globe* to illustrate

concepts. The chapter on the writing process has a chart on tricks of the writing trade while the chapter on observation has diagrams designed to stimulate the observer's sense of details.

Murray includes interviews with writers from *The Boston Globe* who specialize in particular areas of writing.

"I believe people should share their techniques of writing," Murray said.

An interview with humorist Susan Trausch deals with writing humor, while another with investigative reporter Steve Kurkjian concerns asking tough interview questions. These interviews add insight into the ways writers work and into various newspaper jobs.

"I look at how writing is made," Murray said. "It's not magic, writing is a craft. Then I look at how writing is taught and finally, how writing can be applied."

"I was hired as a writing coach at the *Boston Globe*," Murray said, "and I put out a weekly newsletter that was distributed to the employees."

"The newsletters were edited, some were added, and some were eliminated. We took these edited stories and did the

book," Murray said.

Five chapters in the book are devoted to the importance of strong story openers called "leads".

"Lead writing is the key to newswriting. The lead establishes the significance of the story, its direction, pace and tone. Lively writing communicates," Murray writes.

"The function of the newspaper has changed. It simply does not deliver the news most of the time. It fleshes out the news, tells the reader what news may be delivered and explains and interprets the news that has been delivered," Murray writes.

"Newspaper writers today must lead in finding new ways to deliver the information that readers need and can get only from the newspaper. The reader's time is limited and the competition fierce," Murray said.

Don Murray earned a BA from UNH in 1948. He is a frequent contributor to a variety of magazines and has been a writing consultant for many newspapers. He is now

MURRAY, page 16



Professor Don Murray publishes book. (Photo by Jim Millard)

1984 misses



Van Halen
1984
Warner Bros.

With the release of their sixth album, 1984, Van Halen has joined the mass of bands stamping out middle of the road rock albums designed to please the MTV crowd.

In exchange for the millions they will undoubtedly reap from 1984, Van Halen has given up what little remaining claim they had to the title "king of the heavy metal bands."

Edward Van Halen's guitar playing remains flawless, however, his expansion to keyboards is pitiful. Keyboard work is prominent in the song "Jump", but it is dull, repetitive, and reminiscent of what can be heard from the salesman at an organ store when he demonstrates how much can be done with just one finger.

1984's problems do not end with phlegmatic keyboards.

While Van Halen's lyrics have never been their strongest feature, several songs are ruined by the boring or unbelievable words.

"Hot For Teacher" asks the listener to picture the band members as high school students. At several points in what could have been a good song, the music slows and the band breaks into some hokey dialogue. One redeeming factor is Alex Van Halen's performance on the drums but the outlandish lyrics overpower any positive qualities he adds.

When creating "Drop Dead Legs", the band apparently assumed any song describing a woman's body is a guaranteed hit. The finished product is a senseless sexist outpouring.

Two songs on the album, "Panama" and "House of Pain" are perfect examples of the excellence this band is capable of. These songs are similar to the hard hitting classics filling Van Halen's first three albums. The screaming lead guitar and David Lee Roth's powerful vocals command the listener to crank it up.

Despite these two songs, 1984, is a disappointment to Van Halen addicts who remember their previous efforts.

DAN LANDRIGAN

By Consuelo Congreve

If you don't like Barbra Streisand's style of singing, don't see her movie *Yentl*. If you like a good story and Streisand's voice, don't miss it.

All of the insights into what *Yentl* is thinking come through her songs. They are long and slow, and the movie would've been much better if they had been trimmed.

Yentl, produced and directed by Streisand with a screenplay by Streisand and Jack Rosenthal is the fascinating story of an Eastern European Jewish woman in the early 1900's. She is the only child of a Talmudic scholar widower. *Yentl* yearns to be a scholar herself but women are forbidden by custom to be religious scholars. Reading and studying are all she wants to do.

"Nothing is impossible," she says after her father's death. She disguises herself as a boy and runs away to a Yeshiva school. True, she is an effeminate and scrawny boy, but everyone is fooled. There she meets Agidore (Mandy Patinkin) another dedicated scholar, who becomes her study partner. She falls in love with him, which is easy to see because of the way the camera highlights his face and eyes. Patinkin is lively and attractive.

This part of the lot allows for many funny scenes but *Yentl* is still terrified that her secret will be discovered. Agidore strips to go swimming, and tries to get *Yentl* to join him. The first night they meet, they must

sleep in the same incredibly narrow bed.

Agidore is engaged to Hadass (Amy Irving) who is a beautiful and silent daughter of a wealthy businessman. Irving does a wonderful job of playing the gentle and sweet Hadass. *Yentl* watches how Agidore looks at Hadass and asks herself, "Will he ever look at me that way?"

Agidore is forbidden to marry Hadass after her father learns of a suicide in Agidore's family. *Yentl*, in desperation to keep Agidore from leaving agrees to marry Hadass. The scenes of *Yentl* being fitted for

her wedding suit and looking at wedding dresses are indicative of her terror and anxiety. She asks the tailor to leave as she takes her pants off for altering. Through careful vocal maneuvering, *Yentl* manages to avoid sexual contact with Hadass.

Yentl brings out intelligence in Hadass that Hadass never knew she had. Hadass falls in love with *Yentl* and she realizes she must leave the charade behind. When she finally reveals who she is to Agidore, the scene is horrifying and

YENTL, page 16



Barbra Streisand as Yentl.

MURRAY

(continued from page 15)

on one year's sabbatical from UNH so he can work on six new books.

At UNH Don Murray has served as chairman of the English Department and has directed both introductory and advanced courses in writing. He is a recipient of the

Distinguished Teaching Award.

Don Murray is also the author of *A Writer Teaches Writing* and *Write to Learn. Writing for Your Readers* is published by Globe Pequot Press and is available in paperback for \$8.95.

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YENTL

(continued from page 15)

compelling. He first rants like a mad man, calling her a demon. Then he realizes that he's always known that there was something different about Yentl and that he loves her.

Agidore suggests marriage, but Yentl knows she couldn't continue her studies married to him. She says goodbye and suggests he marry Hadass, which he does.

Streisand is the only one who sings in the movie, which is a shame. It would've been better if Agidore's thoughts could have been expressed in song. He has a beautiful voice (he was the fiddler in *Fiddler on the Roof*) and it would've been nice to hear from him.

The soundtrack by Michel LeGrapt was overpowering at times, out of place with the

setting. In one scene Yentl is alone in a forest, and the music swells as if she were in a crowded subway station.

The photography is beautiful. The sun streams in the windows and plays with dust in the Yeshiva school, and the rain runs like tears on Hadass's window when her father forbids her marriage to Patinkin.

Yentl is riveting for 80 percent of the show time. The other 20 percent is singing, and gorgeous as Streisand's voice is, it might be a bit much for some.

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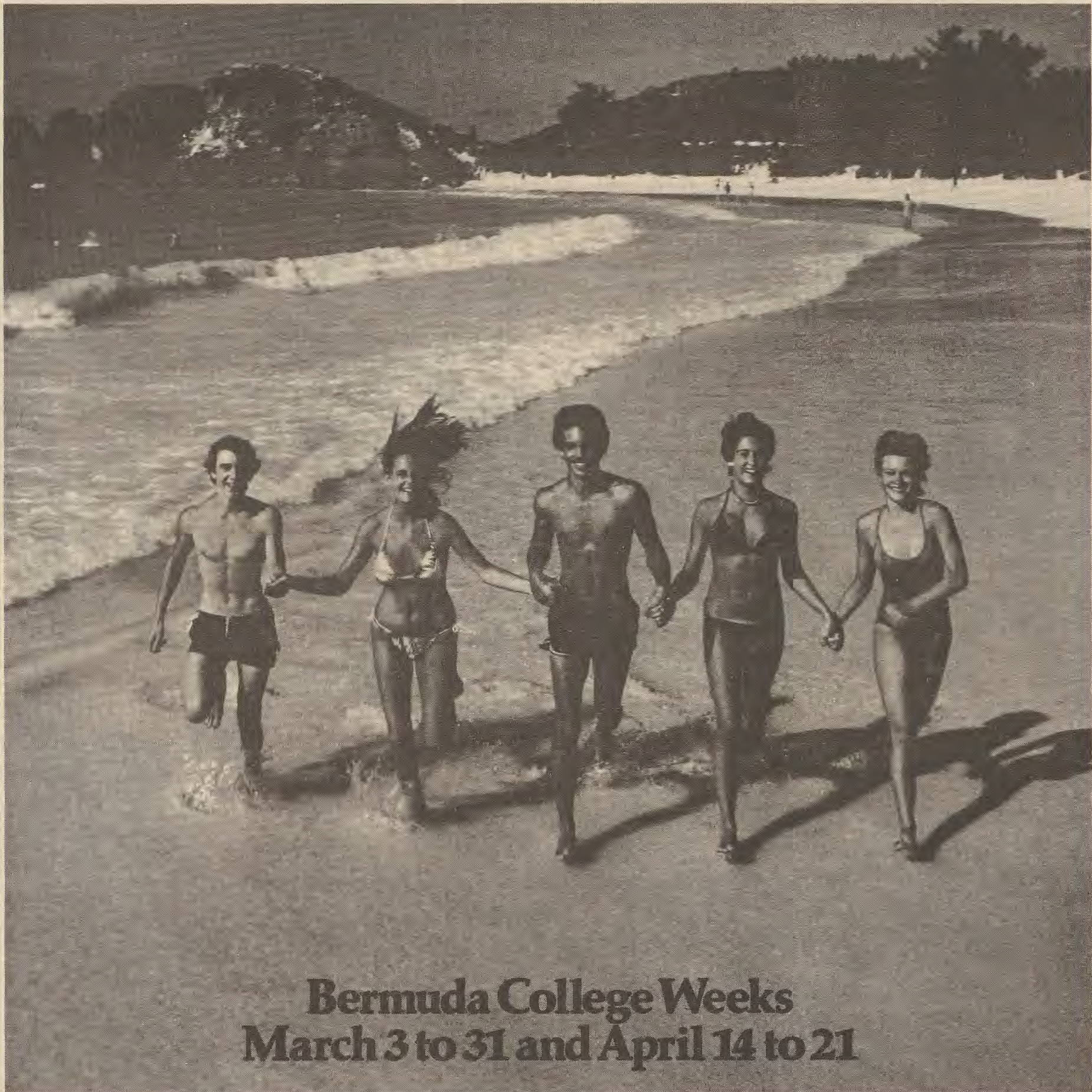
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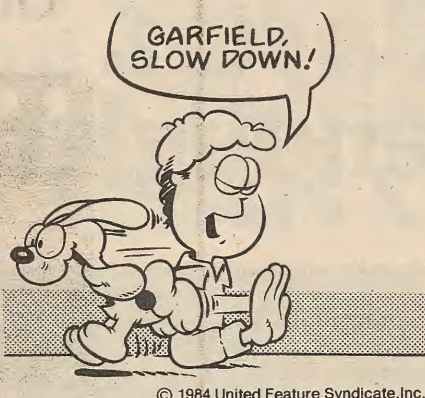
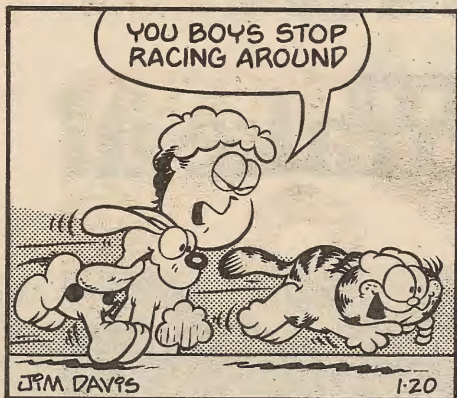
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COMICS

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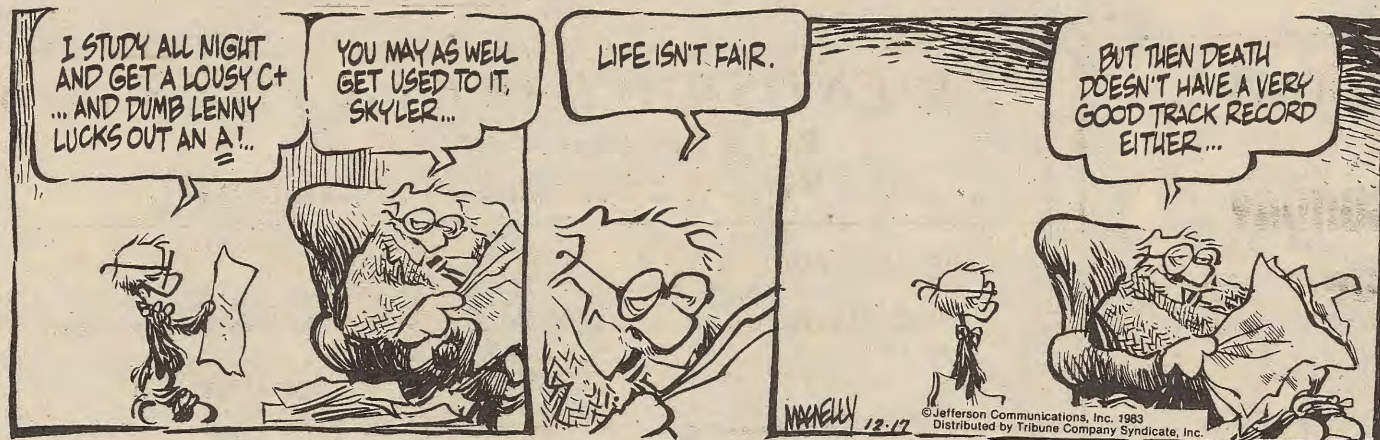
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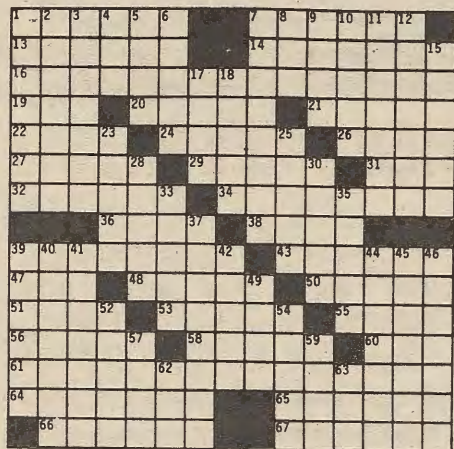
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By JEFF MACNELLY

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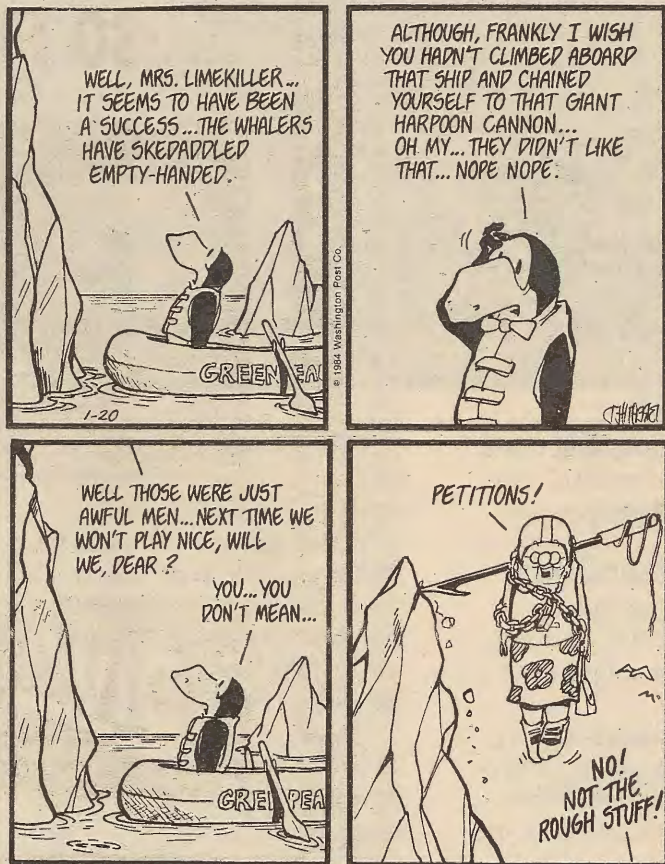
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| 32 Type of fisherman | 6 Postpone | 49 D.E. Indies measure |
| 34 Most piquant | 7 More yellow or sickly looking | 52 Pungs |
| 36 Make — in (tear) | 8 Height abbreviation | 54 Cults |
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| 53 Frightful giants | | |

CROSSWORD ANSWERS, page 10

BLOOM COUNTY

By BERKE BREATHED



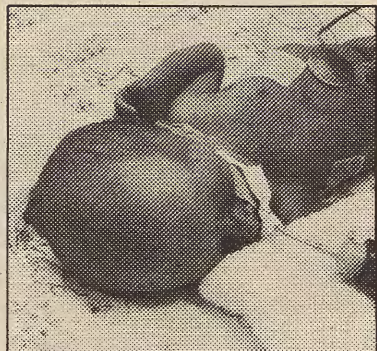
PERSPECTIVE

(continued from page 3)

designed major with special focus on Asia. He took the class to get a global perspective and hear the American side on issues regarding Asia.

"North-South Issues in World Affairs", a 500-level course, will be offered every Spring. Currently, fifty students are enrolled and the course is closed.

Although International Perspectives 401 is offered in the Fall it is not a prerequisite. P.I.P. 401 and P.I.P. 501 are the two core courses required as part of the International Perspectives major.



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Hillsboro
Sullivan Room

WEINBERGER

(continued from page 1)

down this Fall:

- the use of toxic chemical weapons in Afghanistan and southeast Asia by Soviet-backed troops;

- the "tremendous expansion and modernization" of the Soviet military arsenals over the past two decades;

- the Soviet effort to dissuade the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) from allowing the deployment of US intermediate-range nuclear missiles in Europe.

Weinberger said it is because the administration recognizes the "Soviet threat" that it is undertaking the "long, difficult unpopular and expensive job" of maintaining US deterrent capability.

"A lot of people are for a strong defense, but not for a strong defense budget," he said.

He called the US desire to reduce weapons with the Soviets is "obvious", noting that in the 1960's this nation had four times more nuclear explosive power than today.

The ultimate goal of the president is to develop a defense system which will destroy Soviet missiles through non-nuclear beam weapons before they reach US borders, according to Weinberger.

"If we could catch missiles on the way in, at the same time

retaining our deterrent strength we could remove the threat of nuclear weapons," Weinberger said, adding that the Soviets are already working "vigorously" on beam weapons.

He predicted that the Soviets will continue to negotiate on arms control "despite what they've said recently."

"We know from experience that the Soviets may accept significant, equitable, verifiable reductions if they are convinced that we are determined to maintain the military balance, and if they are convinced that they can never hope to achieve clear unilateral advantage," Weinberger said.

However, in a speech delivered to the Conference on Confidence and Security-Building Measures and Disarmament in Europe on Wednesday in Stockholm, Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A Gromyko said "aggressive" US foreign policy is "the main threat to peace...predicated on substituting confrontation for cooperation; armament for negotiation and club rule for diplomacy."

Confidence-building measures are agreements between nations which reduce the risk that war could ever break out as a result of accident or

miscalculation.

Weinberger said the possibility of an "unintended nuclear conflict" is "extremely remote", but noted several bilateral agreements exist between the US and the Soviet Union.

The best known of these is the "Hotline", established in 1963 to allow heads of state to communicate directly in time of crisis.

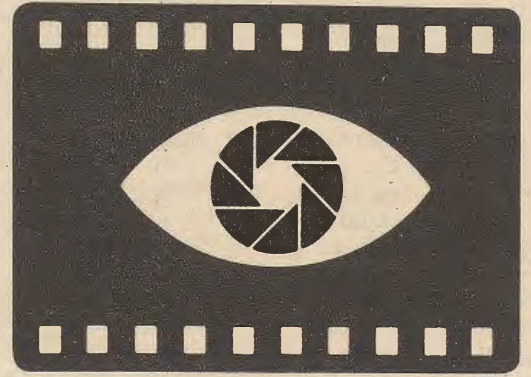
In addition to upgrading the Hotline, Weinberger said Reagan would like to "establish a parallel direct military link" and improve "traditional diplomatic communication channels."

He also said that pledges of "non-aggression" and "no-first-use of nuclear weapons" at the Stockholm Conference would be unsuccessful because of the "deep differences" between East and West.

Weinberger quoted former President Theodore Roosevelt's comments that claims unilateral disarmament would preserve peace are "precisely like arguing that we should disband the police and devote our sole attention to persuading criminals that 'it is an illusion' to suppose burglary, highway robbery, and white slavery are profitable."

PHOTOGRAPHERS!!!

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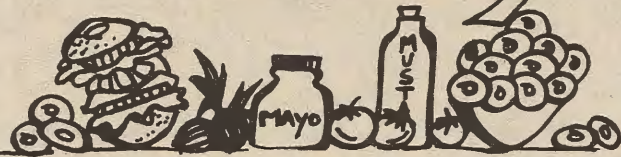
for your enjoyment — Bowling-Video Games-Pool Tables
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Good for 1 string bowling
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MUSO FILM SERIES PRESENTS...

DIVA is a remarkably fresh and original work that is at the forefront of a new kind of French new wave. At the heart of DIVA is an opera-intoxicated 18 year old mail carrier who manages to become entangled in a web of murder, intrigue, and passion. A dazzling great film which shouldn't be missed.

English Subtitles

Shows at 7:00 & 9:30
Admission: \$1.00

Sunday, January 22nd
Strafford Room
in the MUB

BURNOUT

(continued from page 2)

Schwab has published several papers in professional journals and plans to continue researching the subject that caused all but two of the seven teachers who entered school teaching with him to go elsewhere.

At present he is putting the finishing touches to the work done so far and making a few preliminary recommendations as to ways of combatting burnout—a problem afflicting not just teachers, “but all those in the helping professions.” These suggestions include:

- Increased teacher participation in decision

making:

- The means for teachers to function more autonomously in the classroom;


- Better definition of job expectations and requirements;

- A better system of in-job rewards;

- Involve staff in teacher selection and evaluation processes;

- The introduction of teacher support groups.

These conditions would improve morale and decrease the likelihood of burnout among teachers, thereby improving the quality of education available.



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dark about
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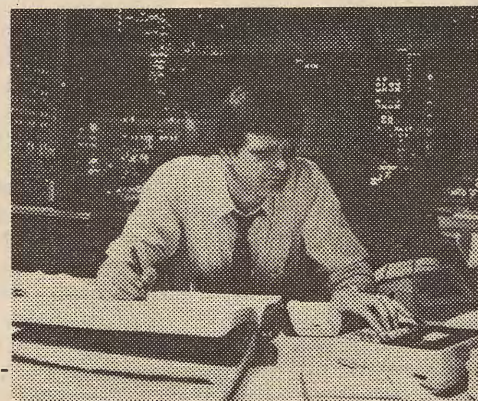
THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER

Heart attack or stroke could knock you down on your way up.

You're working for the challenge, the satisfaction, the success. The last thing you want is a heart attack or stroke. Yet, nearly one million Americans die of heart disease and stroke every year. And 200,000 of them die before retirement age.

The American Heart Association is fighting to reduce early death and disability from heart disease and stroke with research, professional and public education, and community service programs.

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UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS SUMMER 1984 FIELD EXPERIENCES

Undergraduate Students in the Colleges of Liberal Arts, Life Science and Agriculture, Engineering and Physical Sciences, and the Whittemore School of Business and Economics explore these and other Field Experience Opportunities for the Summer of 1984. Contact the Field Experience Program, Verrette House, 6 Garrison Avenue, 862-1184 for details.

FORESTRY TECHNICIAN, Manchester, NH #83184
RESEARCH TECHNICIAN, Biological, Physical Sciences and Engineering, Cape Cod. \$2350 #83300
RESEARCH TRAINEE, Bio Sciences, Shrewsbury MA \$1500. #83286
PLANT SCIENCE AIDE, Portsmouth, #83243
RANCH WORKER, Arkansas #83291
FIELD BIOLOGIST, Meredith, NH. \$1350. #83268
ENVIRONMENTAL EDUCATION, West of Boston. \$3.65-4.65 Hr. #83287
THEATER INTERN, North of Boston. #83115
MUSEUM INTERN, Washington D.C. #83301A
LAW ENFORCEMENT INTERN, Washington D.C. \$4.50 Hr. #83269A
MUSEUM INTERN, New York. #83283
COSTUME INTERN, New York. #83210
HISTORIC PRESERVATION INTERN, Various New England Locations \$2500. #83302
JUNIOR ENGINEER, Brattleboro, VT. #83115
SOFTWARE ENGINEERING ASST. Concord, MA. \$5.00 hr. #83284
CHEMICAL ENGINEERING ASST. Milford, NH #83274
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING AIDE, Concord, NH #83251
ACTUARIAL INTERN, Los Angeles. #83242
MASS MEDIA SCIENCE & ENGINEERING AIDE, Various US locations, \$250 week & travel expenses. #83235
ENGINEERING AND PHYSICAL AND BIO SCIENCE RESEARCH ASSTS. Chicago Area. #83221
ATMOSPHERIC RESEARCH, Colo. \$900 mo. #83244
ENGINEERING AND SCIENCE INTERN, Tenn. \$800-100 mo #83302A
TRAFFIC AND DISTRIBUTION ASST. Newton, MA. \$200 Wk. #83397
FEDERAL GOVT POSITIONS, Various locations and majors. \$205-230 wk #83293
MEDICAL PRODUCTS SALES, Assigned Territory. Salary plus. #83265
MARKETING SALES AIDE, Major Company, Manchester, NH. \$276 wk. #83259
MANAGEMENT INTERN, New York City Area. #83247
MARKETING AND FINANCIAL RESEARCH ASSISTANTS, Consulting Co. South of Boston, \$5-8 Hr. #83248, 83249
ROUTE SALES, Locations in MA and NH, \$275 week. #83218
RESERVATION SALES ASSOCIATE, Airline, New Jersey, \$5.00 hr. #83079
MANAGEMENT INTERN, New York City area. #83204

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Assistant Business Manager

*No experience necessary

*Paid Position

*A great opportunity for
practical experience

*This will lead to the
Business Manager
for the 1984-85 year.

Applications available in
Room 145 MUB
deadline Feb. 8th

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Apartments for Rent



2 BR Apt, Newmarket on Kari-Van, includes heat, HW, stove, refrig, carpeting and off-street parking. \$1300 for semester, please phone 868-2281 between 4-8 p.m. or weekends.

Portsmouth: Farm House on the water. 3 acres. 2 roommates needed. Near Kari-Van. Pets OK. Wood heat. \$520 for Spring Semester. Phone 436-1851. Ask for Randy, Becky or even Jon. 436-1851.

Own bedroom in Durham across from Nicks. Free January rent. Lease required until May at \$150 a month. Full bath and kitchen. Contact Jon at 868-1396.

Help Wanted



PAID POSITION—Student Activity Fee Organization opening for—Assistant Business Manager. No experience necessary. A great opportunity for Practical experience. Position will lead to Business Manager for 1984-85 year. Applications available in Room 145 MUB. Deadline, Tues. Jan 31st.

FRESHMEN ORIENTATION STAFF applications available now at Dean of Students Office, 2nd floor Huddleston Hall. Summer employment from June 1-July 1, 1984. Salary, plus room and board. Application deadline: February 3rd.

Camp Director—Special needs day camp—Master's Degree required and experience in Human Services/Special Needs. Salary negotiable. Send Resume to: Camp Paul, P.O. Box 53, Chelmsford, MA, 01824.

Work-study students. The Faculty Center is now hiring waitpersons, cashiers, dishwashers and others. This is no ordinary work-study job. It's a place to have a good job, earn good money (our waitpersons earn tips!), and get to know UNH faculty members on a personal basis. Call 862-1320 or stop by Grant House and ask for the dining room manager.

MANAGEMENT/BUYING INTERNSHIP. Major New England top quality Retail Chain. Oct. 1, 1984 to Dec. 31, 1984. On Campus interviews first week of March. \$250 week. Various locations. 94% of Interns are hired in executive management program. Deadline February 15, 1984. Contact Field Experience Office, Verrette House, 862-1184. FE# 83165.

CIVIL ENGINEERING AIDE. Local Town (not on K-Van). Part-time, Semester II. Junior, Senior or Grad student. \$4.25 Hr. Hours arranged. Contact Field Experience Office, Verrette House, 862-1184. FE# 83251.

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER. Company in local area (not on K-Van). Semester II, part-time. Contact field Experience Office, Verrette House, 862-1184. FE# 83310.

AUDIO-VISUAL PRODUCTION ASSISTANT. Local Educational Organization. Part-time Semester II. Work-study qualified. Contact Field Experience, Verrette House, 862-1184. FE# 83311.

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CONSUMER ADVOCATE. Semester II part-time. Lawrence MA area. Work-study qualified. Contact Field Experiences, Verrette House, 862-1184. FE# 83210A.

Representative wanted for major collegiate travel company. Commission and travel benefits. Phone necessary. Send application to: MS LEE, 26 Court St., Suite 2312, Brooklyn, NY 11242.

WANTED: Creative, energetic individual to work consistently 2-4 hours per-week, placing and filling posters on campus. Earn \$500 or more each school year. 1-800-243-6679.

Wanted: Typist to type in own home. Must have own electric typewriter, office size with Pica type. Must be fast and very accurate. To type 4 to 5 hours per day. Legal work. Reply P.O. Box 128, Barrington, N.H. 03825.

Work-study help wanted—The Portsmouth Recreational Department is looking for Recreation Aides for two buildings. Variable hours, nights and some weekends. For more information call Leslie at 431-2000 ext. 263.

FRESHMEN ORIENTATION STAFF applications available now at Dean of Students Office, 2nd floor Huddleston Hall. Summer employment from June 1-July 1, 1984. Salary, plus room and board. Application deadline: February 3rd.

Services and Repairs



Fiddle, Banjo, Guitar lessons from professional player, many styles. Call 659-2658.

SCOTTISH COUNTRY DANCING—Series of 6 classes for \$12.00 starting 2/3. (Single lessons \$3/person). Come enjoy our "Scottish Aerobics"! Fridays 7:45 p.m. Durham Grange Hall. Info: 868-1046.

Miscellaneous for Sale



AUTOMOBILES: HONDA 1976 Civic, 2 door, 4 speed. Excellent gas mileage. Runs good. Some rust, asking \$775. 868-2761.

BOATS: Old Town Canoe—19' Excellent condition Feberglass. \$350. 868-2761.

Personals



Found: Sweater Jacket found outside Stoke Hall Monday, Jan. 16. Describe it and it's yours. 868-5815. Ask for Laura.

David—Happy 22nd B-Day #22 & Honey. All my love, Jan (Pumkin). UNH Men's Hockey kill BC!—Mrs. McAl.

PAID POSITION—Student Activity Fee Organization opening for—Assistant Business Manager. No experience necessary. A great opportunity for Practical experience. Position will lead to Business Manager for 1984-85 year. Applications available in Room 145 MUB. Deadline, Tues. Jan 31st.

I desperately need two tickets for Mummenschanz (Wed, Jan 25th). Will negotiate price. Call Lee at 868-7558 ASAP!!

Hey T-Woman! Looking forward to a fan-xxxx-tastic semester! Here's to "newness", it's always more interesting! Let's P.T.T.E. and M.W.M.! B-Woman and the rest of you J.D.'s... Let's go for it!

FRESHMEN ORIENTATION STAFF applications available now at Dean of Students Office, 2nd floor Huddleston Hall. Summer employment from June 1-July 1, 1984. Salary, plus room and board. Application deadline: February 3rd.

Bill, Thanks for the mittens. I hope you don't expect them back. I've had them surgically sewn to my wrists. See you soon.

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Matty—Thanks for the night out. I had a real good time, even if it broke me for the rest of the semester. Gotta make sure it's not so long between fun times again, promise? C.

JUICY! We miss you! Write well and hurry back. I've got no one to go X-Country skiing with. Love, C.

Patty A—We miss you too. Promise, a letter real soon. Hope you're having fun relaxing at home before the big fun in the city. Good luck, see you soon? Love, Carol and Lisa.

P.S. Hi Todd!

To the Westgate men—Thanks for corrupting us on our first night back. Maybe if we fall into some money soon, we can do the same for you, even though you know that we never instigate corruption on our own.

Needed! 2 tickets for Mummenschanz. Will negotiate price. Call Lee at 868-7558 as soon as possible.

Big Brother doesn't want you to think seriously about UFO's, but I suggest that you do so. Ask for the booklet WHAT YOU NEED TO KNOW, at Town and Campus. You will learn how strange 1984 really is!

Don't forget to hand in those Transfer Orientation Staff applications to the Commuter/Transfer Center before Jan. 27, and sign up for an interview!

PAID POSITION—Student Activity Fee Organization opening for—Assistant Business Manager. No experience necessary. A great opportunity for Practical experience. Position will lead to Business Manager for 1984-85 year. Applications available in Room 145 MUB. Deadline, Tues. Jan 31st.

Help!! I need 2 tickets for "Mummenschanz" (Wed, Jan 25th). Will negotiate price. 868-7558, Lee.

Thank you St. Jude.

Your welcome

Dear Students: I am much concerned because your educations are grossly distorted through serious misunderstandings regarding the UFO phenomenon. Therefore I urge you to contact Town and Campus Inc. for the condensed version of my thesis. Ask for: WHAT YOU NEED TO KNOW.

Jeff W. of Davis CT and Forum, Please contact Maggie. Soon.

MIR—Candlepin bowling is an exciting sport requiring minimal strength while extracting from it's participants great timing dexterity and patience.

PAID POSITION—Student Activity Fee Organization opening for—Assistant Business Manager. No experience necessary. A great opportunity for Practical experience. Position will lead to Business Manager for 1984-85 year. Applications available in Room 145 MUB. Deadline, Tues. Jan 31st.

WELCOME NEW EXCHANGEES! Hope New Hampshire isn't too cold and snowy for you! Get psyched for a great time in Boston tomorrow and a terrific smemster.

Application Deadline for Transfer Orientation Staff is Jan. 27. Hand in Applications to the Commuter/Transfer Center & sign up for an interview.

Linda C.—Welcome back to UNH! Hope you enjoy it as much as we are! Your new roomies, Carol and Lisa.

Cindy and Kathy, you guys, what more can I say. Try to stay out of trouble for the rest of the semester, OK? Good to see you again. Love, C.

To The Grape Street Gang: AAAHHHH! Hope you're ready for the craziest semester ever! Love, the Latest Addition to Granola City.

ALTERED STATES are great! We will never be able to look at soap operas in the same way again. Heres to another great semester.

Julie, Doesn't seem like a normal production night without you in the NH office. Miss you. Love, Chris

Aldo, I agree with you about teddy bears. Here's to making our last semester the best yet. A lowly assistant editor

Dear roommate, Have a good ski weekend with your fellow crewtons. Try not to break your leg cuz you'll need both of them for "winter workout". Have fun, your roommate

Squig, Craig, Jeanne, Phil, Bob, Pam, CB and Jon - Get psyched for the speakeasy! Hope you guys all have your dancing shoes on. Love, RAH

Hi Pablo! Hi Julie! Hi Patti & the rest of the gang!

Kris and Kath!! Hi guys! Let's get psyched for a new semester of fun and excitement! It'll be great! Marie

Dear Jenn, Get well soon! We miss you! Love, Eaton House

To the Mooses of Hitchcock 3rd and Mikie Moose: Good luck this semester. We all have to get together for a moose party soon! Love, Meesh and Brenda Moose

To my friends on Devine 1st and sub-first, my friends on Hitchcock 3rd, my roommates in P-2 and the guys in P-1 & D-1, and the entire Junior ME class—Have a good semester. From, Kathy S.

To Chris in X-sen 307, I love you and I always will. World's Gym

Yo David I'm waiting for mine. Good luck this semester.

Mick, Good to be back. Had a really great time last Sunday night. N&G get psyched for a big wild hurricane. Great times ahead for all. Party soon. Paul

Laura Alford You're the most awesome roommate! Get psyched for a super totally fantastic semester! of jogging? Love, Lis

Joyce of JD 2, You've turned me down three times and you won't get out of a free dinner next time. L'll be in touch. Bing

I would like to thank everyone who showed concern and support when I had my head injury. It was greatly appreciated. Steve D.



Snow sculpture. (Jim Millard photo)

(Photo by Jim Millard)

To you wonderful friends going to the MUB Pub last night: Thank you for your personals. I hope you read yours and others today. Please feel free to submit more personals by coming to Room 108, MUB (Business Office). The cost is little compared to the satisfaction.

Happy 20th Karen! You're a great roommate! Here's to scoping this semester! Go nuts! Bye sexy sixpack! Love, CB P.S. Remember March 1st!

To Dave Robitaille 3BX-Sen, Have a good semester! Craig

Dicky, Please don't be afraid of any friendship. It's not what you think. Maybe we should talk. I'm not THAT far away. Rm 204. Love, MKS XO

Hi Holly! We'll have to get together. I miss you. Have a good semester. Love, Andi

If anyone is looking for an almost brand new pair of Frye Cowboy Boots (womens size 7 1/2). I have to sell mine. I paid \$120 and I'm only selling them for \$80. Call 2-3019.

Ven Van Shea Wild one thanks for everything. Gotta new drug, huh? I wish you luck, even though you don't need it. Let's have a super semester. Steph

To Chris, Kathy and Melanie: Here's to a great (last) semester!! Elena

Earn some extra money. Set your own hours. Gain valuable marketing experience. Become an ad associate for the Granite! Applications are available in rm 125 of the MUB.

Hi turkey, have fun in your new room. Don't get lost in it. You have plenty of friends on the outside. Love, A

Hey Bubba, Guido, CJ, PQ, Relzy, Stacey, Cogswell! Get psyched for spring semester "84". Bubba, start saving your money for Florida. Have fun this weekend, you guys. I'll try to be your reality. I heard vegetables are really great for you. You guys should love you. Swillo

Carol Anee & Robyn, I couldn't have been luckier to get two roommates like you. This semester is going to be one hell of a semester. 3 single women. Love, Stacy

Pit women: Like the new Bod Board! Get ready for a blow out semester. Hope we have fun, Jackie! SL woman

Lisa S. This personal is to you because I want to have a great semester. I forgive you for making me cut my hair (just kidding) Let's never drink again! OK? Kath P.S. I'm catching up to you!

Jim, get a grip on a personality

John the Greek, you think you're king of the world, not for long. the men of Hunter

M&M and Monkey are back and in the dance-a-thon! See you all there!

Hi Martine! Love M&M and Monkey

Hi Lynne, Carol, Kathy, Mike, Jim, Pam, Sue, Janice et al. Love J.

Vicki in 818 Stoke, your freshman camp escort has eyed you. Beware! You have been warned!!

Craig, Ken & Barry: Get ready for a long, long winter. It should be fun. B.C.

Heidi A - Sorry I missed you when you came by, let's have lunch when I'm not writing and you're not punching your calculator. Your old 114 roommate

If anyone is looking for an almost brand new pair of Frye Cowboy boots (Women's size 7 1/2) — I have to sell mine. I paid \$120 and I'm only selling them for \$80. Call 2-3019.

Stewart B. It was good talking to you. "Let's get together sometime," and you know I must mean it if it's in print. Take care, see you soon. Carol

Deb M. Give me a call. Thank you for the magazine. Love, Scott.

Chris, Favors, favors, favors. Boy, are you going to owe me a big one if you keep this up. (Don't worry Julie, these aren't kinky favors). Anyways, thanks for dinner last week. C.

Lisa R. (Boy George)—It will be good to party with you this weekend now that you-know-who isn't here to occupy all your time. Here's to another semester. The end's coming quicker than we realize, for you at least. I'll meet you on Dean's List in May. Love, Carol

Kinky says he's not up for it tonight, you know what that means...

Looking for text books at a good price, try the Mortar Board used book sale in the Carroll Belknap room of the MUB.

Got used text books to sell, try the Mortar Board used book sale in the MUB.

Hey Bob Perrault, I never did say good job about getting into dental school at Georgetown, XXOORAH

See you soon at the Red Cross Blood Drive in February. All donors will get a hug from the guys at Phi Kappa Theta and their female huggers.

Thanks for all the awesome AKAK help at the December blood drive. I couldn't have done it without you. Clean-up has never been that easy, but did Kevin really want to take the Christmas tree home? Thanks from the Devine vampire.

JD, our book did it, but then we never doubted that it wouldn't win, did we? The champagne recipient

JO, well, I got through the night without you, and am, now a veteran of production. Here's to hot tubs and an awesome features page this semester. Rae-Rae.

Hey guy- What's all this hot tub stuff? I'm confused. Here's to a fun weekend. Hope you feel better S-O-O-N. TIGHTS

Penny needs more personals.

Jane, honest, I'm not working late night anymore. Probably

Mom and Dad, I'm writing this personal, not because we need to fill space, but because I just wanted to say hi, really! Thanks, I might be all set now. Love, Carol

PERSONALS

ONLY
\$1

Happy 21st Birthday
★
SUE JACOBSEN
★
Love,
★
Steve, Paul, Bill
★

IT'S WORTH THE TRIP TO TIMBERLAND!

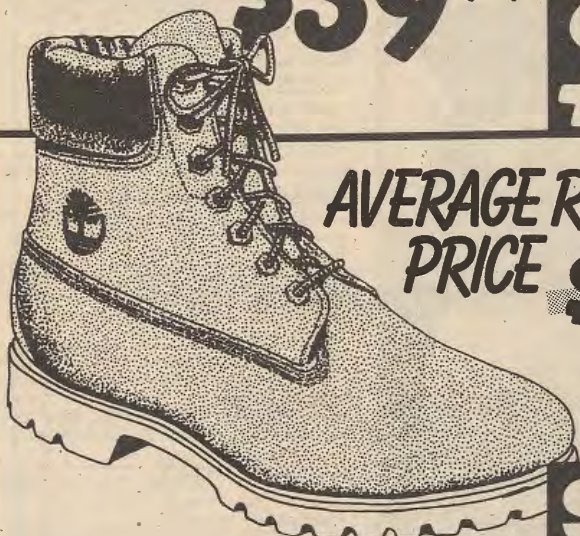
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International Youth Exchange and
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University Theater

11th Annual Undergraduate Prize Production

Introducing

Gone for Good, by Peter Dunbar
Dust, by Terry Beckett

The Ballad of Vern Brisson, by Don Anderson

Hennessy Theater
Paul Creative Arts Center
University of New Hampshire
Durham, New Hampshire

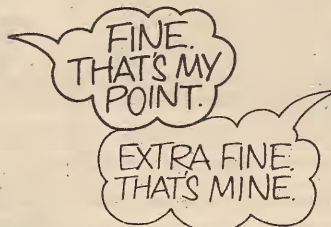
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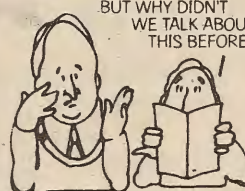


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Speedy backcourt sparks hoop HOOP

By Ellen Praught

The UNH women's basketball team played the most grueling part of their schedule during Christmas vacation. They played four games and one tournament. The Wildcats finished their "vacation" with an impressive record of nine wins and five losses.

In five of the six most recent games Corine Gulas was high scorer. She has been unstoppable this season. Teamed with her sister Christine they compose one of the quickest backcourts in New England. Corine is currently averaging 18.3 points per game, and also leads the team in steals and assists.

During the Queens Tourney (Dec. 27-30) the Wildcats faced four top twenty teams and proved themselves capable of achieving an NCAA bid. They were forced to play the tough teams early in their season in order to even be considered for NCAA playoffs and UNH was prepared to fight for every victory they got.

Luckily, the Wildcats have not sustained any serious injuries. However, throughout their last few games Christine Gulas was plagued with a nagging wrist injury. Now, however, the team is healthy and each player has a lot more experience.

The Wildcat frontcourt was having problems during the beginning of their season. But with the help of players such as Gail Jackson and Kelly Butterfield they have been able

to establish a strong rebounding game. In their victory over Fordham (66-60) Jackson was high scorer with twenty points and Butterfield led the team in rebounding with ten.

Coach Ceceila DeMarco was positive concerning her team's record. She said all five losses were to top teams in the country and there is no reason

to be embarrassed about losses such as those.

The Wildcats are excited about keeping their undefeated New England status intact during the next couple of weeks when they face tough opponents such as Providence College and U. Mass.

"Watch out New England — they didn't rank us #1 for nothing," said coach DeMarco.



Women's basketball hosts Concordia Saturday afternoon at 2:00 PM. (Wayne Makecknie file photo)

(continued from page 24)

round of the playoffs.

One of the teams that UNH will be battling for one of those four positions is Niagara, their opponent tonight at Lundholm Gym at 7:30, in a crucial contest.

According to assistant coach Bob Berry, the key to beating Niagara is to keep the tempo of

the game down, because Niagara loves the transition game and is capable of running other teams off the court. Also, the last four times the Wildcats were leading at halftime, they have ended up victorious. So look for the Wildcats to try to get off to a good start.

Garron drafted by USFL in 7th round

By Aaron Ferraris

All-American Free-Safety Arnold Garron was drafted the fifth pick in the seventh round by the Denver Gold of the United States Football League on January 4.

Garron, son of former New England Patriot great Larry Garron, culminated a successful UNH gridiron career by being named All-Yankee Conference, All-N.E. 1st team (AP), All-N.E. 2nd team (UPI), All-ECAC, and 3rd team All-American for Division I-AA.

The 6'1", 196 lbs. senior from Framingham, Mass., is expected to be drafted between the 3rd and the 5th rounds of the NFL draft.

Teams that are looking at Garron seriously are: The L.A. Rams, the Dallas Cowboys,

the Buffalo Bills, and the Seattle Seahawks. Garron will attend an NFL scouting camp in a couple weeks that is attended by those teams plus the San Francisco 49'ers.

Garron, a man who runs the 40 yard dash in 4.47 seconds and deadlifts 500 lbs., says he would have no qualms with signing with the USFL and points to the number of NFL players that have jumped to the USFL as proof of its quality.

He wants to finish school so the Hotel Administration major may wait for the N.F.L. draft to see who drafts him before he decides if it is worth signing with the USFL. If he chooses the USFL, Garron would have to start playing in March, thereby postponing graduation.

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Friday

- 6pm Providence vs. Concordia
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Saturday

- 4pm Providence vs. John Abbott
- 7pm UNH vs. Concordia

Events held at Snively Arena



Saturday

- 2pm Basketball vs Concordia at the UNH Field House
- UNH Students \$1.00 or season ticket
- Students \$2.00
- Adults \$3.00

Saturday

- 3pm Swimming vs Springfield at the UNH Field House
- no Admission

Sports

Wildcats search for consistency but still lead ECAC

By Chris Heisenberg

While Durham slept over the Christmas break, Wildcat Hockey was A) the top team in the ECAC B) a disorganized team which lost two easy games C) all of the above.

The answer to this question is C. The nationally fifth-ranked Wildcats beat league leading RPI and lost to Bowdoin and Northern Arizona. They ended 1983 by winning the Auld Lang Syne tournament with victories over Vermont (4-1) and Maine in the final (5-4).

The Wildcats placed four players on the tournament all-star team, led by Junior goalie Bruce Gillies who was named MVP of the tournament. Their win over Maine was costly, as leading scorer Ralph Robinson injured his left knee and was out for 6 weeks. UNH will also be without freshman Mike Golden who became ineligible for the rest of the season.

Fresh off the tournament victory UNH returned home January sixth against Northern Arizona. After coming out slowly UNH came on in the third period, but lost 6-4. Against Lowell two nights later

UNH came out flying, and outskated the Chiefs to an 8-3 win.

The Wildcats then followed up this victory by going west and sweeping the always tough New York teams. After falling behind 3-0 UNH scored five goals, led by James Richmond's two, to win 5-3. Against St. Lawrence the next night UNH managed a 5-4 win. Gillies made 88 saves on the trip.

Last Saturday against fourth ranked RPI the Wildcats checked their way to a 2-1 playoff style victory. Freshman Peter Douris had both goals in that victory, and Gillies outplayed RPI's Darren Puppa in goal.

The following night UNH faced Division two Bowdoin. Trailing 3-2 going into the final period the Wildcats sent the game into overtime on a Richmond tip in off a Peter Herms pass. With the home crowd urging the Wildcats on, Bowdoin took the opening faceoff in overtime, and scored nine seconds into the overtime.

Tuesday night the Wildcats ventured to New York against Colgate. UNH came out of New York with a 7-5 loss to the



The UNH hockey team leads the ECAC with a 6-1 league record. The Wildcats take on BC in Boston tonight. (Bob Fisher file photo)

St. Lawrence falls, UNH Icewomen keep rolling

By Ellen Praught

The women's ice hockey team improved their record last Monday with a victory against St. Lawrence University. The Wildcats displayed their ability to start off strongly and sustain the pace throughout.

Only 1:52 into the game, Sophomore Bridget Stearns began UNH's scoring drive with a back-handed flip shot into the right upper corner of the SLU net. From that point on the Wildcats capitalized on all scoring possibilities.

Their second goal came six minutes later from Patsy Lyons with an assist by Bridget Stearns. Within minutes UNH was on the scoreboard again when Captain Robin Balducci deflected the puck into the goal following a powerful shot by Janet Siddall.

The Wildcats finished their first period with a breakaway goal by Janet Siddall which boosted the score to 3-0. UNH was in complete domination throughout this period and felt very little pressure from SLU.

The second period was marked with numerous penalties by St. Lawrence. They unsuccessfully struggled to keep up with the seemingly unstoppable Wildcats which not only resulted in SLU minutes in the penalty box but also more UNH goals. At one point SLU had two players in the box and through their best defense of the game were able to hold UNH to only one goal.

Mention should be made of one St. Lawrence player: number nine, Fuzz Jensen. She deflected many shots and displayed hustle by disturbing both the offense and defense of the Wildcats.

The third period began with a quick UNH goal - their last one of the game. It was made by Janet Siddall who tipped the puck into the goal showing tremendous aim and ability. At this point the Wildcats let up on their aggressive playing and St. Lawrence capitalized upon this lapse by scoring their one and only goal of the game. It was made after a scramble in front of the UNH net.

With a strong victory vs. SLU behind them the women's ice hockey team should be more than ready to participate in this weekend's Granite State hockey tournament.

Bench gives hoopsters lift

By Steve Langevin

Team basketball has been the key to the Wildcats turnaround after a slow start. Early in the season Al McClain carried the team with help from Dan Nolan, but now the 'Cats are getting major contributions from other players.

Sophomore guard Rodney Johnson came off the bench to score 16 points in the win over Canisius and 14 against Harvard. In that Harvard contest, freshman forward Greg Steele tallied 16 points and pulled down 13 rebounds. Sophomore center Dirk Koopman scored 18 points and grabbed 12 rebounds in the win over Canisius, and then matched that rebound total in the Northeastern game. Also, freshman guard Todd Black scored 12 critical points against Niagara, most of them coming on bombs from the outside that opened up the Niagara zone.

Nolan and McClain continued their strong play. Nolan tallied 28 points and added 13 rebounds against Fairfield and 19 points in a losing cause against Canisius. That effort moved him into tenth place on the all-time scoring list surpassing Paul Dufour 80.

McClain (23.3ppg) has been awesome of late. He poured in a season-high 31 points against Harvard and added 28 points against Fairfield and in the loss

to Canisius. In the Niagara contest he scored 22 points, to move into second place on the all-time scoring list, and dished out 8 assists. He moved past Wayne Morrison '76 (1501 points) by two points and now trails Roin Dixon '83 by 87 points to move into the top slot. At his current pace this should come in the home game vs. Yale on Jan. 28th.

The defense, although improving every game, is the major aspect the Wildcat coaches are looking for improvement in. Because UNH is not blessed with great overall team speed, they must compensate for it by playing smart, positional defense. The Wildcats also rely greatly on their press to win ballgames for them.

UNH went 4-2 over the break. They defeated Fairfield 102-82 and Harvard 93-76, before dropping a tough game to the Northeastern Huskies 91-86, ending a 13-game home winning streak. But UNH started a new streak by defeating Canisius 82-77.

They then travelled to New York for a pair of games, losing the first to Canisius 68-62, before crushing Niagara 66-51.

Their recent success has brought their overall record to 6-6 and their ECAC North Atlantic Conference to 2-2. UNH is shooting for one of the top four spots in the NAC.

middle of the pack Colgate team.

Thus, as the final two months of the season approach, the Wildcats are still searching for the consistency which they are capable of.

Wildcat Notes—UNH plays at Boston College tonight, and then ventures to Brown Tuesday. The Wildcats are now 6-1 in the ECAC, and 11-8-1 overall.

which would give them home-court advantage in the opening

HOOP, page 23



The basketball team had a 4-2 record over the break bringing them to 6-6 overall. The hoopsters host Niagara tonight at 7:30 PM. (Jim Millard file photo)